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VERO: BASEBALL BY THE NUMBERS. Photos by James Drake with textpiece by Jack Mann focus on the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla. training camp for young ballplayers. c.p. 14 Mr 40-49

THE SUITE NAMED AFTER THE MINNESOTA TWINS in the Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis cost $21 a day more than the suite named after the Minnesota Vikings because the Twins are a championship team and there is a photograph of Twins' Owner Calvin Griffith hanging in the suite. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

WHEN CASEY STENGEL showed up for Florida's annual rites of spring training, he said that Wes Westrum, his successor as New York Mets manager, would introduce a straight baseball bat this year and the team batting average would probably exceed previous years when the Mets used a bat shaped like his eccentric walking stick (p.). PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

SAN FRANCISCO GIANT PRESIDENT HORACE STONEHAM notices flaws (noted) in promotional film that tries to blend tradition of the made-in-Manhattan Giants with such San Francisco fixtures as Fisherman's Wharf and fog. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

NAME YOUR GAME, BABY, AND I'LL BEAT YOU. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Ken Harrelson (p., quotes), first baseman for the Kansas City Athletics, who won the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament for second straight year. 14 Mr 63-65

JOHN F. KENNEDY COLLEGE Athletic Director and Coach Bob Cerv (quotes) has high hopes for his team; 31 men turned out for the squad. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

DON DRYSDALE, who is demanding a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, says that the AFL-CIO organizers picketing his Dugout restaurant in Van Nuys, Calif., in demand of a union contract and 18 cents worth of fringe benefits are wasting their time. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE ED RUNGE (quotes) will find it refreshing to return to baseball after working as a disc jockey in southern California. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

A STADIUM INSIDE A STUDIO. In adaptation from the book "Backstage at the Mets," Lindsey Nelson with Al Hirshberg recalls how he re-created major league games (described) for Gordon McLendon's (p.) Liberty Broadcasting System. 28 Mr 38-40, 45

ENTERTAINER AND BATMAN PADDLE GAME PROMOTER JIM (MUDCAT) GRANT signs with Minnesota Twins for approximately $38,000. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

CONCERT PIANIST EUGENE ISTOMIN (p.) spends a week with spring-training Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. as guest of Manager Charlie Dressen. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

THE $1,000,000 HOLDOUT. Jack Mann reports Don Drysdale's (p.) and Sandy Koufax's (p.) reluctance to pitch next season if the Los Angeles Dodgers do not sign them to a $1,000,000, three-year contract. p. 4 Ap 26-29

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER. John Underwood profiles new Commissioner of Baseball retired Lieut. General William D. Eckert (p., quotes). 4 Ap 40-55

KIDS WHO BOOM IN THE SPRING. Tom C. Brody spotlights Major League rookies: Cincinnati Reds' Second Baseman Tommy Helms (p.), New York Yankees' Shortstop Bobby Murcer (p.), Houston Astros' Shortstop Sonny Jackson, St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Larry Jaster, Boston Red Sox' Joe Foy and George Scott and the California Angels' Ed Kirkpatrick, Rick Reichardt and Jackie Warner. 11 Ap 28-29

ATLANTA BRAVES MANAGER BOBBY BRAGAN (p.) comments on painting, his new hobby. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

MAURICE CHEVALIER, who calls St. Petersburg, Fla. the "American Riviera," confesses he knows nothing about the rules of baseball as he watches St. Louis Cardinals play the Houston Astros as Al Lang Field. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's baseball staff predicts pennant results in National and American Leagues (chart). PUB LET 18 Ap 4

HERMAN WEISKOPF gives quiz on Opening Days in baseball. POF 18 Ap 18

SCOUTING REPORTS. William Leggett examines Philadelphia Phillies, managed by Gene Mauch (c.p., quotes), who are expected to win National League pennant race; Baltimore Orioles are predicted to win American League pennant. Analysis of American and National League teams, pennant chances noted. c.p. Philadelphia Shortstop Dick Groat, cov. 18 Ap 50-93

SANDY KOUFAX AND DON DRYSDALE, appearing on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" with Milton Berle, prove nothing so much as how dependent they are on baseball, but receive $7,500 for seven minutes of their time, p. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

THE KING OF THE JUNGLE. Jack Mann profiles Los Angeles Dodgers' Owner Walter O'Malley (p., quotes). 18 Ap 114-134

UNHAPPY RETURN OF THE NATIVE. William Leggett recounts Leo Durocher's first week as manager of the Chicago Cubs. p. 25 Ap 26-29

SINCE RETIRING FROM BASEBALL, Bob Feller has been giving nationwide speeches on "Sports in the American Democracy" and "Strike Out Story", an anecdotal account of his childhood. PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

WHAM! BAM! AND ALLEY OOPS. Tom Brody describes Pittsburgh Pirates' early season winning streak. p. 2 My 34-35

BALTIMORE ORIOLES MANAGER HANK BAUER receives letter (excerpts) from his 9-year-old son, Herman, praising his managerial abilities. PEOPLE 2 My 62

GASHOUSE FULL OF MEMORIES. Jim Flora's composite drawing illustrates memorable incidents (c.d.) at Sportsman's Park as St. Louis Cardinals move into new Busch Memorial Stadium. 9 My 28-29

"TELL NO MAN" AUTHOR ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS spent vacation last summer watching Mets play at Shea Stadium; she was once assigned by William Randolph Hearst to cover sports for old International News Service. PEOPLE 9 My 65

BROTHERS FELIPE, JESUS AND MATEO ALOU, players for Braves, Giants and Pirates, respectively, feel National League's antifraternization rule is ludicrous. PEOPLE 9 My 65

IF HIS NEW BOOK, "My Life In and Out of Baseball," ever becomes a movie, Willie Mays would like to see Sidney Poitier in the title role. PEOPLE 9 My 65

A DYING TEAM SCREAMS FOR HELP. William Leggett reviews troubles plaguing New York Yankees, who have lost 16 of their first 20 games this season, as Manager Johnny Keane (p.) is fired and replaced by General Manager Ralph Houk (p.). 16 My 34-37

ATLANTA BRAVES Board Chairman Bill Bartholomay and General Manager John J. McHale establish Good Neighbor Program to improve, promote playgrounds for slum area surrounding their new Atlanta stadium. PEOPLE 16 My 70

IT'S NOT BAD TO BE GOING GOOD. Jack Mann spotlights San Francisco Giants, who, under Manager Herman Franks (p.), have been on a winning streak. 23 My 30-31

SAM, YOU MAKE THE BALL TOO SMALL. Jack Mann profiles Cleveland Indians' Southpaw Sam McDowell (p., cov.). Sam's record, pitching style compared with that of current, past pitchers. 23 My 40-46

SMASH NEW ACT OF THE SEASON. William Leggett spotlights Baltimore Oriole Players Brooks Robinson (p.) and Frank Robinson (p.). 30 My 28-29

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS OWNER CHARLES O. FINLEY unsnarls Kansas City traffic jam while on his way to watch his team lose doubleheader to New York Yankees. PEOPLE 30 My 60

CHICAGO CUBS PITCHER KEN HOLTZMAN (p.) combines baseball and education as he studies for a degree at U. of Illinois mornings and plays with his team afternoons. PEOPLE 30 My 60

AFTER BEING TAKEN OUT OF GAME with St. Louis when he fell over first-base sack, San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays reports to St. Luke's Hospital for routine X-ray of his bruised knee, then tees off at Lake Merced golf club before his teammates finish defeating St. Louis 2-0. PEOPLE 30 My 60

SPACE SHOT BY THE AMBITIOUS ASTROS. Jack Mann spotlights Houston Astros, now in National League's first division due to Second Baseman Joe Morgan (with Jackson, cov.), Shortstop Sonny Jackson, Outfielder Jim Wynn, Catcher John Bateman (with Dierker, p.) and Pitcher Larry Dierker. 6 Je 24-27

CINCINNATI'S BRAIN-PICKER. Robert Boyle profiles Bill DeWitt (p.), president, owner and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. 13 Je 40-50

SAN FRANCISCO GIANT PITCHER JUAN MARICHAL, in newspaper advertisement (excerpts), urges citizens of the Dominican Republic to vote in national election. PEOPLE 13 Je 71

THE DODGERS AND FIRST PLACE. Jack Mann's textpiece with photos by Herb Scharfman focus on game during which Los Angeles Dodgers took league lead from San Francisco Giants. p. 20 Je 20-21

THE BIG YANKEE TURNABOUT. Leonard Koppett gives detailed analysis of how New York Yankees faltered under Johnny Keane (p.) and were revived by new Manager Ralph Houk (p.) 20 Je 22-29

THE WOES OF A PEANUT MANAGER. Drawings by Charles Schulz show Charlie Brown and other cartoon characters on the baseball diamond. c.d., d. 20 Je 46-51

THE MIAMI MARLINS defeat St. Petersburg Cardinals 4-3 after 29 innings of play, marking the longest game in the history of organized baseball. SC 27 Je 14-18

A TEAM THAT CAN MAKE A MAN CRY. Jack Mann byliner focuses on New York Mets (p.), who, under Manager Wes Westrum (p.), are improving and playing serious baseball. 27 Je 36-42

AND THERE WERE THE DODGERS IN THIRD PLACE. Jack Mann recounts three game series during which the Los Angeles Dodgers twice beat the San Francisco Giants. p. 27 Je 58-60

EL SPAHNIE OF LOS TIGRES. Myron Cope spotlights Warren Spahn (p.), who, after being invited by Alejo Peralta to coach the Mexico City Tigers' pitching staff, decided to pitch against the Jalisco Charros, giving up seven hits in five innings. 4 Jl 26-31

OREGON REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT DUNCAN (quotes), who is running for the Senate this year, reminds Oregon voters to keep tabs on him during annual Congressional baseball game in Washington D.C. Stadium. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

THE HEAVENLY HOME OF THE ANAHEIM ANGELS. William Leggett spotlights the California Angels, who, since moving from Walter O'Malley's Chavez Ravine to their own stadium in Anaheim, are in fourth place with an average of 20,000 spectators a game. p. 4 Jl 53-55

HERE COME THE YOUNG TURKS. William Leggett spotlights American League's Young Turks, the group of stars that has infiltrated starting lineups of the League's teams during the last few seasons. Baltimore Catcher Andy Etchebarren (cov.), Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva, Baltimore Orioles' Curt Blefary, Tiger Pitcher Denny McLain, California Angels' Rick Reichardt, Cleveland Indians' Sam McDowell. c.p. 11 Jl 26-31

MRS. HELEN WONSER of Los Angeles is suing James (Mudcat) Grant for $50,000, charging him with plagiarism of a poem she wrote and entitled "Life Is Just an Old Ball Game" (excerpts). Grant, who has recited a 54-line ode called "The Game of Life" in his off-season nightclub act, is threatening a $200,000 countersuit for defamation of character. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SECRETARY BILL MOYERS (p.) is voted the White House Press Corps' Most Valuable Player even though his softball team was defeated 8-6 by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

HOW CAN BLACK MAXERS LOSE? Mark Mulvoy reports Pitcher Woody Fryman and the four top hitters in the league Manny Mota, Matty Alou, Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente may lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a National League pennant victory. 18 Jl 58-62

BRITISH PLAYWRIGHT HENRY LIVINGS, in Cincinnati for American opening of his two-act farce "Eh?", comments on curve ball pitched in the All-Star game. PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

"THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY" chides the Rev. C. Philip Hinerman for writing in the "Minneapolis Tribune" that the Lord has withdrawn His blessing from the Minnesota Twins because they fired Second Baseman Jerry Kindall. PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

THE BATMEN STRIKE. Mark Mulvoy reports Baltimore Orioles' Boog Powell (p.), Frank Robinson (p.), Brooks Robinson (p.) and Russ Snyder (p.) are leading baseball's strongest attack in years, and threaten to make midseason rout of pennant race; Baltimore's three-game series against Detroit discussed. Chart shows how Baltimore rules American League. 1 Ag 12-15

DANGER WITH A DOUBLE A. Jack Mann profiles Atlanta Braves' Henry Aaron (p., quotes). p. 1 Ag 22-27

CASEY AND TED. Casey Stengel (quotes) and Ted Williams are inducted into the Hall of Fame. SC 8 Ag 9

SITUATION NORMAL IN THE GOOD OLD N.L. Jack Mann examines strengths and weaknesses of Pittsburgh Pirates, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals, all in contention for the National League pennant. p. 8 Ag 20-21

MONACO'S PRINCESS GRACE (p.) plays in softball game between officers of a Sixth Fleet destroyer and European Americans. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

CAN'T ANYONE HERE USE KANEHL? Leonard Shecter profiles former New York Met Rod Kanehl (p.), who, since being dropped from the major league roster in 1965, has been playing semipro ball with the Dreamliners, a team composed of abandoned major-leaguers. p. 8 Ag 54-66

KANSAS CITY INFIELDER EDWIN DOUGLAS CHARLES returns to his studies at Central Missouri State College. Charles reveals he is compiling a collection of his poetry which he soon hopes to publish. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

THE LONG, LONG SEASON COULD BE TOO LONG. William Leggett reports players and some club owners are distraught about long season and playing split double-headers; possibility of shorter season and interleague play discussed. 15 Ag 50-51

SEMI-CONTINENTAL MR. PAGLIARONI. Pittsburgh Pirate Catcher Jim Pagliaroni is suing Sportswriter Maury Allen and the New York Post for $1 million; Allen wrote that Pagliaroni socked his manager and, according to Pagliaroni's lawyer, Allen further intimated that Pagliaroni was responsible for alleged dissension on the club. SC 22 Ag 9

THE HOTTEST TEAM IN BASEBALL. William Leggett spotlights Cincinnati Reds, who are improving under management of Dave Bristol (p., quotes, biopers). 22 Ag 26-27

BUZZIE AND BIG D GO AT IT IN L.A. Jack Olsen details Los Angeles Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi's (quotes) criticism of Don Drysdale's (p., quotes) early season pitching, which prompted Drysdale to pitch

the year's best game against the St. Louis Cardinals and score 14th inning victory over Chicago Cubs. 29 Ag 22-23

KANSAS CITY GETS A KID TO BUILD A DREAM ON. William Leggett spotlights Kansas City Athletic Pitcher Jim Nash (p.), a rookie starter who had a seven game winning streak before he was beaten by the New York Yankees. 29 Ag 60-61

THE VOICE OF THE PIRATES. Jack Mann profiles Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Harry Walker (p., cov., quotes), who has given his men purpose, discipline and incentive through his "12 commandments" and lectures on how to play baseball. 5 S 14-17

DUKE SNIDER (p.), ex-center fielder for the Dodgers, will soon appear in TV commercial for one of Clairol's half-and-half ads for a masculine hair coloring. PEOPLE 5 S 46

A SIGN PROCLAIMING LAWRENCEBURG, IND. as the home of Cincinnati Reds' top relief pitcher Billy McCool is snatched down by highway department workers who say it is an improper use of the state's right-of-way. PEOPLE 5 S 46

THE MEN WHO FIRE MANAGERS. William Leggett byliner focuses on general managers. d. 12 S 44-46, 51

BIG VICTORY IN A SMALL TOWN. Joe Jares recounts Farmington, N. Mex.'s Connie Mack World Series, for which 53,100 fans crowded into Babe Ruth Park to see the Tordena Bullets defeat the Toledo team in last two games of series. p. 12 S 112-115

PAINFUL SEARCH FOR A PENNANT. Jack Olsen spotlights Los Angeles Dodgers, who, despite a number of injured players (cited), are a high spirited team that may play their way to another World Series victory. p. 19 S 28-33

THE GREAT MEXICAN WAR OF 1946. Frank Graham, Jr. describes how Jorge Pasquel, president of the eight-team Liga Mexicana de Baseball, lured American Major League players to the Mexican League in 1946. Drawings by Michael Ramus. c.d. 19 S 116-134

THE DODGERS SCENT A PENNANT. Jack Mann gives account of Los Angeles Dodgers' two game victory over Pittsburgh Pirates, who are two and a half games back, in a key series for the pennant. p. 26 S 26-28

SAN FRANCISCO: "THIS RACE IS NOT OVER YET BY A LONG SHOT." William Leggett byliner focuses on San Francisco Giants, who are three games behind Los Angeles in pennant race after week of dramatic baseball (detailed). Giants' Pitcher Gaylord Perry (cov.) spotlighted. p. 26 S 28-31

A FAREWELL TO .300 HITTERS. Jack Mann discusses dying art of batting; attributes now common low batting averages to too many night games, bigger gloves, scientific defenses, excessive number of relief pitchers and batters who won't settle for less than a home run. c.d. 26 S 42-55

BATTLE FOR A SHOT AT THE BIRDS. William Leggett reports Baltimore Orioles win pennant race in American League and are now wondering if they will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants or Pittsburgh Pirates in World Series; Baltimore's pitching discussed. p. 3 O 24-27

SAN FRANCISCO PITCHING STAR JUAN MARICHAL says he would like to get a shotgun with some of the 240,000 green stamps he has received for postgame radio interviews. PEOPLE 10 O 59

THE NAME OF THE MAN IS ALSTON. Jack Mann spotlights Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walter Alston (p.), whose percentage game, although laughed at, continuously prevails. 10 O 75-77

A WINK AT A HOMELY GIRL. Mark Kram, a native of Baltimore, Md., submits penetrating appraisal of the city, host of the upcoming World Series, and its relationship to its sports heroes (Baltimore Orioles' Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Manager Hank Bauer, fold-out cov.). Drawings by Robert Weaver, c.d. 10 O 86-103

THOSE HAPPY BIRDS! Jack Mann gives game-by-game account of Baltimore Orioles' World Series victory over Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games. c.p., p. 17 O 30-37

THE REASONS WHY THE ORIOLES WON. William Leggett attributes Baltimore Orioles' upset victory over Los Angeles Dodgers in World Series to youthful players, careful trading and the Orioles' scouting report on the Dodgers. p. 24 O 64-65

CHICAGO CUB FIRST BASEMAN ERNIE BANKS meets Pope Paul IV (with Banks, p.) while on extended tour of Europe. PEOPLE 7 N 52

BALTIMORE ORIOLE STARS BROOKS ROBINSON and Boog Powell and 22 other ballplayers are partners in an oil company founded by Carl Hubbell's nephew, Bill. Company made a strike in Nebraska's Red Willow County. PEOPLE 7 N 52

LOS ANGELES DODGERS' ANNOUNCER VINCE SCULLY, narrator for NBC's new show "Occasional Wife," says that he did not want to be identified on the show because he thought the series would be a flop and one loser a season is enough. PEOPLE 14 N 84

ONLY 42% OF 540 PEOPLE IDENTIFIED HARRY WALKER, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, when asked who he was by students at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania. PEOPLE 21 N 64

THE BEST. Los Angeles Dodgers' Pitcher Sandy Koufax retires at the age of 30 because of the pain in his arthritic elbow. SC 28 N 13

AFTER BALTIMORE MAYOR THEODORE McKELDIN suggested that the Baltimore Park Board name a park in honor of Oriole Star Frank Robinson, the board passed a law forbidding the naming of a city facility for a living person. PEOPLE 28 N 68

STAN MUSIAL, Joe Torre, Henry Aaron, Harmon Killebrew and Brooks Robinson return from trip (brief recap) to Vietnam. PEOPLE 28 N 68

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INTERIOR SECRETARY STEWART UDALL (p.), a one-time U. of Arizona Star, joins his staff for a U.S. Interior Department Recreational League game. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

ALL THAT STANDS BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA FIRST BASEMAN BILL WHITE and great success in water basketball (p.) is the fact that, when bullied into the pool's deep water, he can scarcely swim. PEOPLE 14 F 50

TWO HOURS AFTER PLAYING in a Fort Worth gym,

Rumanian Pianist Radu Lupu played Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with the Fort Worth Symphony and was acclaimed winner of the Van Cliburn' International Competition. PEOPLE 24 O 63

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THE HAWK IS A MIGHTY HUNTER. Frank Deford gives account of St. Joseph's 97-65 Quaker City Tournament victory over rival Temple U.; St. Joe's Cholly Wieners' (p.) and fans' (p.) antics described. p. 10 Ja 20-23

TRADITION SPROUTS IN THE CORNFIELD. Gerald Holland spotlights Forddy Anderson (p., quotes), former coach at Drake and Bradley and winner of a Big Ten championship at Michigan State, who is helping to build Hiram Scott College on the outskirts of Scottsbluff, Neb. p. 10 Ja 42-45

THE HEX WRECKS 'EM IN PEORIA. Joe Jares spotlights Coach Joseph R. Stowell's Bradley U. team, which defeated Wichita, defending league champion, and Drake U. on its way to first place in the Missouri Valley Conference and NCAA title contention. p. 17 Ja 14-15

RALPH MILLER OF IOWA: PROPHET OF PRESSURE. Frank Deford profiles U. of Iowa Coach Ralph Miller (p., quotes), whose pressure game (described) has made his team the top challenger in the Big Ten; p. Iowa challenges in the Big Ten, cov. 24 Ja 14-17

JO-JO JOINS THE JAYHAWKS MOB ON SNOB HILL. Frank Deford gives account of Kansas U.'s 69-61 victory over rival Kansas State, spotlighting Jo-Jo White (p.), who will soon be eligible for varsity competition. 31 Ja 42-44

DEFENSE BY A COYOTE CALLER. Joe Jares spotlights Don Haskins' Texas Western College team, one of two undefeated major-college teams in the nation due to Haskins' man-to-man defense. p. 7 F 48-49

JUST A GUY AT OXFORD. Jack Mann profiles former Princeton Star Bill Bradley (p.), now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. 7 F 52-62

THE DONS ARE DREAMING OF SWEET REVENGE. Joe Jares spotlights U. of San Francisco team, coached by ailing Peter Paul Peletta (p.), who, in his final coaching season intends to bow out with a fourth straight West Coast Athletic Conference Championship. p. 14 F 53-56

A PAIR OF SPARKLERS IN POKY. Frank Deford spotlights Claude Retherford (p., quotes), coach for losing Idaho State U. and Guard Dave Wagnon (p.), the second leading scorer in the country. 21 F 52-57

MISERY ON THE ROAD. Frank Deford describes new factors that give college teams the advantage if they play on home court. Home winning records in major sports; record in Missouri Valley, charts. c.d. 28 F 18-21

BRAVO FOR THE BARON. Frank Deford profiles Adolph Rupp (quotes, p., cov.), whose undefeated U. of Kentucky team, after defeating Tennessee (game described, c.p.), is the favorite to win a fifth national championship. 7 Mr 20-23, 60-61

EENY, MEENY, MINEY, MO . . . Frank Deford previews

NCAA tournament, a wideopen event without a defending champion, unbeaten team or a favorite; closeup of Regionals and teams that have best chance to play in finals. p., chart of NCAA playoffs. 14 Mr 32-38

A BIT TOO MUCH FOR BLIGHTY. John Lovesey gives account of Oxford U.'s 76-64 victory over Cambridge, in which Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley (p.) scored 17 points. p. 14 Mr 66-67

NOW THERE ARE FOUR. Frank Deford compares Duke U., U. of Kentucky, U. of Utah and Texas Western, the four teams that could still win the National championship. p. 21 Mr 22-25

SHOTPUTTER RANDY MATSON, who plays at Texas A & M, is named sophomore player of the year by Southwest Conference writers. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

GO-GO WITH BOBBY JOE. Frank Deford gives account of Coach Don Haskins' (quotes) Texas Western's NCAA championship victory, led by Bobby Joe Hill, over Adolph Rupp's U. of Kentucky team. p. Texas Western's Harry Flournoy steals rebound from Kentucky's Pat Riley, cov. 28 Mr 26-29, 60-61

FORMER WAKE FOREST COLLEGE COACH HORACE (BONES) McKINNEY (quotes), is now assistant director of rehabilitation for North Carolina's state prison department. PEOPLE 5 S 46

THE OFF-COURT UPROAR IN DIXIE. Mark Mulvoy discusses Atlantic Coast Conference's decision to rule South Carolina's Mike Grosso (with Coach McGuire, p.) ineligible. The ACC Executive Committee contends Grosso did not qualify for admission to South Carolina on basis of first college board score. p. 7 N 26-27

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW GOVERNOR RAYMOND P. SHAFER, an 11-letter man at Allegheny College in the 1930s, auctions off his blue-and-gold jersey to help meet campaign expenses. PEOPLE 28 N 68

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1967: 'LEWIE IS A MINORITY OF ONE.' Frank Deford profiles UCLA Sophomore Star Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, Jr. (c.p., foldout cov.); UCLA's Lynn Shackelford, Lucius Allen and Kenny Heitz, c.p. 5 D 39-46

SCOUTING REPORTS. SI runs down top college teams in the major conferences; charts note won-lost records of conference vs. nonconference teams during past three years, maps show colleges in each conference, c. map. 5 D 47-68

THE NIGHTMARE: HOW TO STOP THE GOOD BIG MAN. Mervin Hyman reports college coaches' latest approaches to the problem of how to stop the tall player from scoring. c. diag. 5 D 71-73

THE CHAMPIONS GET AFTER IT. Frank Deford byliner focuses on the Texas Western College team, which, under Coach Don Haskins (p.), is hustling both on and off the court to retain their NCAA title. p. 12 D 26-31

THE BIGGEST BRUIN HAD FRIENDS. Joe Jares recounts UCLA's home-opener victory over USC and two-game win over Duke U.; Lew Alcindor (p.), who scored 56 points against a USC man-to-man defense and 57 points in the two games against Duke, spotlighted. 19 D 42-44

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BASKETBALL'S BRIGHT STAR IN INDIANA. Frank Deford spotlights Lebanon, Ind. high school Star Rick Mount (p., cov.). 14 F 28-35

THE WAR BETWEEN TWO STATES. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Kentucky's high school All-Stars 104-77 victory over Indiana All-Stars in the first 1966 game of a series. p. 27 Je 30-35

TOGETHERNESS TRIUMPHS TWICE. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Kentucky All-Stars two game series victory over Indiana's All-Stars. p. 4 Jl 60, 63

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A RACE IN THE WEST, A SHOO-IN IN THE EAST. Frank Deford examines midseason divisional fights in the NBA, spotlighting Baltimore Bullets' Center Red Kerr (p.). 3 Ja 46-47

A NEW KNICK WITH A KNACK. William Leggett profiles New York Knickerbockers' High Scorer Dick Barnett (p., quotes). 17 Ja 18-26

ROYAL REVERSAL IN THE EAST. Tom C. Brody reports Jack McMahon's (p.) Cincinnati Royals is the Eastern Division's first place team after a decade of triumphs by the now physically hurt Boston Celtics. p. 7 F 16-17

IN AN EFFORT TO START an annual Youth Olympics for teenagers, Wilt Chamberlain and other sportsmen volunteer their services to Mayor Lindsay's new Sports Commission. PEOPLE 28 F 49

SAN FRANCISCO WARRIOR RICK BARRY spends his day off shooting baskets (p.) with his wife Pamela (quotes). PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

EDITORS pay tribute to Harlem Globetrotters' Owner Abe Saperstein who died last week. SC 28 Mr 12

NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKER TOM GOLA is planning to run for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

THE CELTICS STRETCH AN ERA. Curry Kirkpatrick reports aging Boston Celtics victory over Cincinnati Royals in Eastern semifinals, after which they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in opening game of finals. p. 11 Ap 30-31

AN ADDED ATTRACTION FOR A SEASON'S FINALE. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Elgin Baylor (p.), who led Los Angeles Lakers to victory over St. Louis Hawks and into championship finals where they defeated the Boston Celtics in first game for the title. 25 Ap 88-89

SOME OLD PROS REFUSE TO DIE. Frank Deford profiles Boston Celtics' John Havlicek (p., cov.) who, supporting Teammate W.F. Russell (p.), leads Celtics in victory over Los Angeles Lakers for eighth straight world championship on eve of Coach Red Auerbach's retirement. Box: Auerbach's (p.) success with Celtics. 9 My 30-33

WILT CHAMBERLAIN comments on being a recording star. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

THE MANY MOVES OF ELGIN BAYLOR. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. with textpiece by Frank Deford focus on Elgin Baylor (c.p., cov.) of the Los Angeles Lakers. c.d. 24 O 40-47

SCOUTING REPORTS. SI charts potential of NBA teams. c.d. 24 O 48-57

CABLE CARS ON A HARDWOOD COURT. Joe Jares spotlights San Francisco Warriors, who have been playing well under new Coach Bill Sharman (p.) and may win the NBA's fashion award of 1966 with their uniforms of California gold and San Francisco Bay blue. p. 31 O 56-57

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A NATION'S MIDSUMMER MADNESS. Drawings by Jean-Jacques Sempé with textpiece by Jack Olsen capture drama and comedy of France's 3,000-mile, three-week Tour de France. c.d., d. 22 Ag 60-74

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WILLIE MOSCONI COMES OUT SHOOTING. Jack Tobin spotlights Willie Mosconi, who, after ten years in retirement, is defeated by Joe Balsis in the World's Invitational Pocket Billiards Championship in Burbank, Calif. 2 My 74, 77

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GRANDFATHER AND THE RACQUET-TAILED DRONGO. Jonathan Rhoades humorously recalls how his 75-year-old grandfather (c.d.), after losing his coaching job with the neighborhood baseball team, joined the bird watching Vireo Club, which suspended him after it was

discovered that the "Zenaidura rhoadesiensis" he reported seeing was a common pigeon he had painted green. 28 F 60-68

ROBERT CANTWELL reviews Naturalist Franklin Russell's "The Secret Islands." BK 25 Ap 16

NO FLY-BY-NIGHT OPERATION. Bil Gilbert reports Stone Harbor, N.J. residents are devoting a million dollars' worth of oceanfront to America's only municipal heronry. p. 20 Je 36-44

A PIGEON owned by St. Louis Cardinal Infielder Jerry Buchek (quotes) finishes second against 640 others in a 230-mile race from Monett, Mo. to St. Louis. PEOPLE 27 Je 57

CHICAGO CAPONEMAN JOSEPH AUIPPA is found guilty of bagging more than the legal limit of doves while on a 1962 hunting trip. PEOPLE 11 Jl 48

THE DUCKS ARE FLYING AGAIN. Virginia Kraft previews opening of what is expected to be the best waterfowl season in the nation's four major flyways. c.p. 3 O 50-55

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BOATING

MIAMI BEACH MAYOR AND MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT (quotes) are chartering their 41-foot Hatteras cruiser named "Big Bear" and 55-foot Chris-Craft named "Bigger Bear" for about $300 a day. PEOPLE 10 Ja 46

CONDUCTOR ARTHUR FIEDLER paddles swan boat across lake in Boston's Public Garden (p.). PEOPLE 2 My 62

S A R. Edwin Shrake reveals that 80% of the nearly 40,000 Search and Rescue operations performed yearly by the U.S. Coast Guard are caused by ignorant amateur boatmen; examples; increasing surfer problem noted. c.d. 30 My 76-92

CLEVELAND NEWSPAPERMAN ROBERT MANRY comments on sailing Atlantic Ocean in 13-foot, 30-year-old boat. PEOPLE 13 Je 71

A SCANDINAVIAN SAILFEST. Photos by Richard Meek with textpiece by Fred R. Smith focus on 100th birthday of Royal Danish Yacht Club, which will be celebrated by yachtsmen now heading for Denmark and some 2,000 small boat sailors. c.p. 4 Jl 42-47

JEANNETTE BRUCE humorously recalls her first basic sailing lesson at the Sloane School of Sailing directed by David Sloane; tuition noted. SHOP 19 S 16

RIDING DOWN A DYING RIVER. Robert Cantwell recalls journey with Bob Waldrop and Bil Gilbert down British Columbia's Canoe River. c.r. 21 N 78-94

TIGER PUTS HER KHANGA IN A TANK. Jule Campbell byliner focuses on African-print fabric called Khanga cloth; vinylized by Designer Tiger Morse for boating. c.p., p. 19 D 86-87

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A LIPSTICK MAY FALL IN THE BILGE. Bob Ottum spotlights Rene Jacoby and her daughter Gale (p.), who are bringing a sort of glamorous mayhem to offshore powerboat racing; accomplishments, hazards discussed. p. 14 F 64-71

LEGISLATIVE STATUS FOR A VICTORY AT SEA. Hugh Whall reports California's Jerry Driscoll, at the helm of the "Blue Marlin" (p.), humbles East coast rivals in Congressional Cup sailboat races. 21 F 49-51

THE MEANEST VAMP AT SEA. Hugh Whall reports stock fiberglass Cal-40 sailboat "Vamp X," driven by Ted Turner (quotes), wins Miami-Nassau Ocean Race to take Southern Circuit title. 28 Mr 56-57

SHIPPING EXECUTIVE JAKOB ISBRANDTSEN gives 48-foot yawl "Wind Rose" to the Marine Maritime Academy and will sponsor "Wind Rose" and an MMA crew in upcoming Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

A STORM IN A CALM OVER TEMPEST. Hugh Whall recounts One-of-a-Kind regatta, won by the 22-foot Tempest over the 23-foot Star, the official Olympic two-man keelboat since 1932. 4 Ap 96-98

ACROSS THE PASS TO MANILA. Arthur Zich, who was invited to join the crew aboard "Columbine" by Skipper Harry Colfer, recounts boat's second place finish in the third China Sea yacht race. 18 Ap 46-48

THE WINNING WAY TO NASSAU IS WYNNE'S WAY. Hugh Whall lauds navigational skill which enabled Jim Wynne (p.) to win annual Miami-to-Nassau ocean powerboat race in his "Ghost Rider" despite rough water and late start. p. 9 My 66-67

A WET WONDROUS WAY TO JOY. The yachts now heading across the Atlantic in the 3,500-mile run from Bermuda-to-Copenhagen (cov.) have just completed the biennial 635-mile Newport-to-Bermuda race, won by T. Vincent Learson's Cal 40 "Thunderbird." Hugh Whall discloses his feelings about ocean racing. 4 Jl 32-33

THE INEFFABLE CURL OF A SAIL. Paintings by Tom Allen focus on rigors of sailboat racing. c.r. 4 Jl 34-38

A HIGH FASHION MODEL TAKES OVER. Hugh Whall describes the Cal-40 (c.d.), a fiber glass ocean racer designed by Bill Lapworth and built by Jack Jensen. 4 Jl 39-42

SALTY SAILOR OF PARK AVENUE. Coles Phinizy profiles Industrial Designer and Yachtsman William Snaith (p., quotes), an amateur skipper who has sailed his yawl, "Figaro IV," in several ocean races. 11 Jl 32-38

DONZI DID AND DONZI DIDN'T. Hugh Whall recounts Around Long Island Marathon (p.) won by Allen Brown's 28-foot Donzi "Broad Jumper" over Don Aronow's 35-foot Donzi "Maltese Magnum" and 20 other powerboats. 25 Jl 16-17

GUY LOMBARDO (quotes), winner of the 1948 Gold Cup, says that an insane quest for speed is destroying the sport of hydroplane racing. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE HONEYMOON FOR 'GUINEVERE.' Norris D. Hoyt recounts 48-foot aluminum yawl "Guinevere's" transatlantic crossing in the Bermuda-to-Copenhagen Yacht Race. 8 Ag 48-49

COURTLY CONFUSION AT COPENHAGEN. Hugh Whall recounts sailing misadventures at the 100th anniversary of the Royal Danish Yacht Club celebration in Copenhagen. p. 15 Ag 48-49

VINDICATION IN THE MALLORY. Hugh Whall recounts William S. Cox's (p.) victory over John J. McNamara in the eight-boat, eight-race series for the Mallory Cup in the North American championships. 12 S 116-118

TOUGHEST CHICKEN AFLOAT. Hugh Whall reports Mira Slovak (p.) drives Bill Harrah's "Tahoe Miss" to victory in Governor's Cup hydroplane race. 19 S 110-111

KNOCKDOWN FOR A DOWAGER. Joan Gould spotlights the 66-year-old Idem one-design sailboat (p.), which has been racing on New York's Upper St. Regis Lake since 1900. 26 S 66, 68

TWO HULLS MAKE TWICE AS MUCH WRECKAGE. Hugh Whall recounts first World Championship for multihull sailboats of all classes, during which many were wrecked by tailwinds of a northeast storm. p. 3 O 32-33

SEVERAL FRENCH BUSINESS FIRMS are backing Baron Marcel Bich in his preparations to win America's Cup. PEOPLE 24 O 63

WET RUN TO PAINSVILLE. Hugh Whall gives account of the 440-mile Long Beach-to-San Francisco ocean powerboat race, won by Peter Rothschild's 23-foot "Thunderballs." c.p., c.map. 7 N 20-25

THREE WAS JUST ONE TOO MANY. Hugh Whall recounts third annual World Outboard Championships (p.) on Arizona's Lake Havasu, won by Don Harper over Defending Champion Harold Eis, who placed 20th when his "Salty Cat" blew an engine. 12 D 62-64

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RIG FOR SEA-AND SHOWTIME. Paintings by Nicholas Solovioff show how things will look around Columbus Circle as some 550 new boats are made ready for public view at the 56th annual New York Boat Show at the Coliseum. c.r. 3 Ja 20-25

"CANDELABRA" will be the name of Liberace's yacht, that is, if he can find one with ample size to accommodate a grand piano. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

A SAIL MEANS ONLY A SALE TO SOL. Hugh Whall profiles Sailcloth Manufacturer Sol Lamport (p., quotes), who would prefer to use a boat for fishing rather than sailing. 24 Ja 26-29

NOW IT'S THE WALTZ-ME-AROUND-AGAIN WANKEL. Mary Jane Hodges describes Outboard Marine Corp.'s newly discovered rotating piston motor (c.diag.), invented by German Mechanical Engineer Felix Wankel. BOAT 25 Ap 79-80

THAILAND'S QUEEN SIRIKIT and daughter Princess Ubol Ratana throw party for King Bhumibol Adulyadej after he successfully crosses Gulf of Siam in 13-foot dinghy he built himself. PEOPLE 9 My 65

JERRY LEWIS' rubber raft capsizes after his 65-foot, $350,000 cabin cruiser, "The Pussycat," broke its mooring and was dashed to pieces off the northern California coast. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

ESCAPE TO THE NOT SO BOUNDING MAINE. Photos by Constantine Manos with textpiece by Barbara La Fon-

taine focus on Captain Frederick B. Guild's three-masted schooner "Victory Chimes," the largest boat of its kind carrying vacationers on summer cruises in Maine waters. p. 8 Ag 30-33

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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI (quotes) yearns to own a black-hulled ketch complete with black sails. PEOPLE 31 O 54

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POLISH PREMIER JOSEF CYRANKIEWICZ (p., quotes) bowls a frame with U.S. Ambassador John Gronouski and Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt at the American Pavilion at the Poznan Trade Fair. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

THE UNFIT GLOVE. The Balancer, a glove with a one-pound weight sewn into the palm, balances the swing of a 16-pound ball and tumbles at least 20 more pins a game. SC 5 S 13

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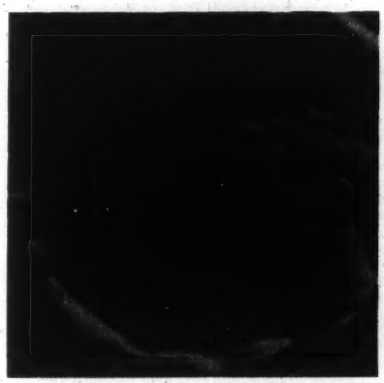
BRITISH HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION HENRY COOPER (p.) comments on supermarket which he opened in London, England. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

CARLOS AND THE KING OF CON. Mark Kram spotlights Lightweight Champion Carlos Ortiz (p.), who defeated Ismael Laguna in title match which was prompted by his Manager Bill Daly (p.). 10 Ja 28-31

ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR and onetime Golden Gloves Bantamweight Champion George Wallace breaks his wrist while working out on punching bag in a Miami Beach hotel gym. PEOPLE 10 Ja 46

RETIRED MIDDLEWEIGHT PAUL PENDER (p.) hopes to start indoor boxing program at Massachusetts' Norfolk prison, where he is director of athletics. PEOPLE 10 Ja 46



U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL U THANT, a Buddhist, quoted on watching progress of match without emotional reaction. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION PRIMO CARNERA, now proprietor of a Glendale, Calif. liquor shop, may return to Italy and open a vodka distillery. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

FULLBACK-ACTOR-ANNOUNCER-PUBLICIST JIMMY BROWN comments on working with Cassius Clay in closed-circuit television boxing enterprise; part of Brown's profit will be channeled into Cleveland's Negro Industrial Economic Union, an undertaking at odds with Clay's Black Muslim philosophy of racial separation. PEOPLE 24 Ja 43

GENE TUNNEY quoted on collecting dolls. PEOPLE 24 Ja 43

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT AND JOEY GIARDELLO, among others, laid wreath on George Washington's statue at Philadelphia's Independence Hall to promote benefit fight night for ailing ex-Welterweight Champion Marty Servo. PEOPLE 7 F 44

A JAB FROM THE INTELLECTUAL. Martin Kane profiles European Middleweight Champion Nino Benvenuti (c.p., quotes), who put himself in position to challenge World Middleweight Champ Dick Tiger after defeating Don Fullmer in Rome. 14 F 18-21, 62-63

SUDDEN RUSH OF NEW HEAVIES. Tex Maule spotlights Heavyweight Jerry Quarry (p., quotes), one of the promising young heavyweights who will soon challenge Cassius Clay. 21 F 14-17

YOUTHFUL, AGGRESSIVE AND TALENTED ENOUGH TO REVITALIZE BOXING'S NO. 1 DIVISION. Morton Sharnik examines style of young heavyweights Joe Frazier, Ron Marsh, Buster Mathis, Tony Doyle, James J. Woody and Joe Orbillo, Jr. p. 21 F 16-17

MAUREEN O'HARA quoted on tactics employed by boxers. PEOPLE 21 F 44

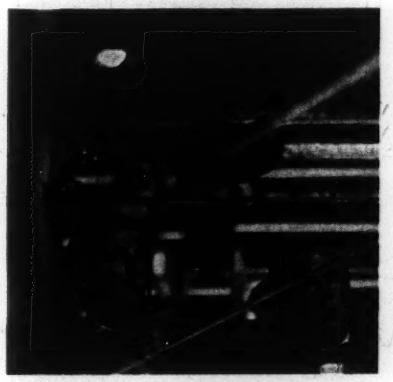
THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS threatened to cancel Cassius Clay's title fight with Ernie Terrell after Cassius wailed "Why me? I have no quarrel with those Viet Congs" when his draft classification was changed to 1-A. PEOPLE 28 F 49

THE WIND THAT BLEW IN CHICAGO. William Barry Furlong recounts reopening of Illinois Athletic Commission's hearings (p.) on Cassius Clay's proposed fight with Ernie Terrell, postponed due to "Chicago Tribune's" attack on Clay's "treasonous" remarks concerning his 1-A draft reclassification. 7 Mr 26-27, 62

A QUARRY WHO LIKES TO HUNT. Tex Maule spotlights Heavyweight Jerry Quarry (p.), who showed that he might become Clay's successor when he drew with veteran Tony Alongi at Madison Square Garden. 14 Mr 20-22

RATING THE YOUNG HEAVIES. Ring Magazine Editor Nat Fleischer (p.) gives his assessment of future for the emerging group of fast, young heavyweights. 14 Mr 23

SHOWDOWN WITH A PUNCHING BAG. Tex Maule previews Cassius Clay's (c.d., quotes) heavyweight championship bout against Canadian George Chuvalo (quotes) in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens; predicts Clay will emerge winner. 28 Mr 34-37



"I HAVE DREAMED ABOUT THIS." George Chuvalo (p.) tells Morton Sharnik how he plans to use his strength and stamina against Cassius Clay's speed to win heavyweight championship. 28 Mr 37

ARCHIE MOORE, whose income has been nil for the past nine years, is compelled to sell his training camp in the hill country east of San Diego. Cassius Clay sweeps floor at camp, p. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

A BATTLE OF THE LIONHEARTED. Gilbert Rogin recounts Cassius Clay's (p.) heavyweight championship victory over George Chuvalo (p.) in a 15-round decision bout, cov. 11 Ap 32-37

ON THE NIGHT following his 15-round fight with Cassius Clay, George Chuvalo (quotes) observed a mysterious unidentified flying object over Toronto. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE BY JACK OLSEN
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HATE. Reveals the depth of Clay's (c.p.) racial animosity and his extreme Muslim views. 2 My 36-53
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SONNY LISTON (p.), after visiting an Anchorage, Alaska children's hospital, comments on his love for afflicted children. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

OLYMPIC BOXER PETE RADEMACHER, while attending a fireman's convention in Memphis, Tenn., comments on challenging Floyd Patterson for world heavyweight title eight years ago. PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

A 10-MAN NEW YORK GROUP, which includes Norman Mailer, Bruce Jay Friedman, George Plimpton and Charles Addams, is engineering a comeback for one-time Olympic Lightweight Joe Shaw. PEOPLE 2 My 62

SHRINKING POPPY'S NONBOUT WITH A RELUCTANT TIGER. Mark Kram describes 15-round bout (p.) during which Dick Tiger loses middleweight title to Welterweight Champ Emile Griffith. 9 My 70-72

READY FOR THE BLOODLETTING. Edwin Shrake previews scheduled match between Cassius Clay and Henry Cooper at London's Arsenal stadium. 23 My 74-78

BLOOD AT THE ARSENAL. Edwin Shrake recounts world heavyweight title fight during which Defending Champ Cassius Clay (p.) defeated Britain's Henry Cooper at London's Arsenal stadium. p. 30 My 20-23

AND AN IRISHMAN TAKES A SHELLACKING AT SHEA. Mark Kram gives highlights of light heavyweight championship fight at Shea Stadium as Puerto Rico's Jose Torres (in action with Thornton, p.) retains his title by defeating Wayne Thornton in 15 rounds. 30 My 24-25

THE JAB THAT WIPED OUT A SMILE. Mark Kram recounts unranked Tony Alongi's second draw in three months with Jerry Quarry, who was expected to be in the ring against Cassius Clay within two years. p. 6 Je 28-29

CASSIUS CLAY (p.) demonstrates acting ability on Egyptian desert after being received by U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and given a 50-disc recording of the Koran, plus promise that 20 fellowships would be awarded annually to Black Muslims wishing to study Moslem culture in Egyptian schools. PEOPLE 13 Je 71

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION CARLOS ORTIZ (p., quotes) says his next major fight at Madison Square Garden should give him sufficient press coverage while he is campaigning in the Democratic primaries for a state senate seat. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION ROCKY GRAZIANO says that his image has been damaged by his testimony in an extortion trial on Long Island, N.Y. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

THE FIGHT THAT WON'T STAY DEAD. James W. (Body) Johnson, who was responsible for the July 4, 1923 Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight fight (p.), discloses how bout happened to be held in Shelby, Mont. (p.), who the real promoters were, how they raised nearly $300,000 for Dempsey's Manager Jack Kearns. p. 4 Jl 64-73

SONNY LISTON (p.) decides to postpone taking two-year-old Swedish child back to the U.S. and bringing him up on an informal guardianship basis after yowl of protest from everyone not concerned. PEOPLE 11 Jl 48

WHEN EMILE GOT HIS IRISH UP. Mark Kram reports Emile Griffith (p.) keeps middleweight championship title by defeating Joey Archer (p.) in 15-round decision bout (details) at Madison Square Garden. 25 Jl 14-15

BRITISH BOXER TERRY DOWNES (p.) comments on portraying a hunchback in his first movie, a horror-film satire called "The Vampire Killers." PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

HONORARY DEGREE. Herbert Muhammad, son of Black Muslim Leader Elijah Muhammad, will replace Angelo Dundee as Cassius Clay's manager. SC 1 Ag 9

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT JACK DEMPSEY returns to Manassa, Colo. for a hometown celebration. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

IF CASSIUS CAN'T PUNCH, THEN LONDON ISN'T DOWN. John Lovesey gives account of Cassius Clay's world heavyweight championship victory over Brian London. p. 15 Ag 16-19

GEORGE RAFT, signed on to rasp a between-rounds commentary of the Clay-London heavyweight championship fight for closed-circuit TV in the British Isles, comments on Brian London. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

WINNING FOR OLD CORNBREAD. Mark Kram recounts Curtis Cokes' (p.) victory over Manuel Gonzalez (p.) for the World Boxing Assn.'s welterweight title. 5 S 18-19

A FEW YEARS AGO when he was out hunting, Middleweight Frank Niblett (quotes) was bitten by a rattlesnake, whereupon he bit the snake's head off. PEOPLE 12 S 111

THE MUSLIM MINISTER TO A SOUTHPAW. Martin Kane reports part-time Black Muslim Minister Cassius Clay defeats Karl Mildenberger (p.) in 12th round of 15 round bout at Frankfurt, Germany's Waldstandion (Forest Stadium). 19 S 34-35, 114-115

ROCKY MARCIANO is not in Italy to train for a comeback as rumored, but to visit the St. Anthony Institute for Orphaned Children in Padua. PEOPLE 26 S 61

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE LOUIS (p.) is greeting people at the Pigalle Sporting Club in London's West End while Lou Nova, who fought him for the title in 1941, is in Hollywood making a movie called "Thoroughly Modern Millie." PEOPLE 26 S 61

A CLOVER IN NEED OF A LEAF. Martin Kane recounts Joe Frazier's split decision heavyweight victory over Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena; Frazier's preparation for bout with Cassius Clay, disillusionment with Floyd Patterson discussed. 3 O 72, 74

WITHOUT HONOR IN HIS OWN LAND. Mark Kram reports José Torres (p.), whose unpopularity among his fellow Puerto Ricans is attributed to his association with Cus D'Amato, keeps his world light heavyweight title by knocking out Scotland's Chic Calderwood in the second round at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan; weigh-in discussed. 24 O 30-31

WHILE IN LONDON, FLOYD PATTERSON (p.) was robbed of $9,000 worth of rings shortly after $35,000 crown, which he had been given when he was heavyweight champion, was stolen from his brother's house in New Paltz, N.Y. PEOPLE 24 O 63

COPS AND ROBBERS IN MEXICO CITY. Mark Kram gives account of Carlos Ortiz' lightweight championship victory over Sugar Ramos. Fight ended in riot (details) when Ortiz was declared winner by Referee Billy Conn, who stopped bout in fifth round after Ortiz deepened cut over Ramos' left eye. p. 31 O 26-29

ENGLAND'S POSH HOUSE OF POW. Photos by Jesse Alexander and Jerry Cooke with textpiece by John Lovesey capture elegance of Britain's National Sporting Club, one of eleven private boxing clubs that serve food, drink and prizefights. c.p. 31 O 40-45

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS (with wife, p.), who is scheduled to fight Cassius Clay, cut himself a pole, baited it with a grasshopper and landed a nine-pound catfish near Yoakum, Tex. PEOPLE 31 O 54

CAMPING OUT WITH THE CHAMP. Milton Gross profiles Middleweight Champion Emile Griffith (p., quotes); attitude toward boxing, family discussed. 7 N 36-43

THE GROUP, Cassius Clay's contract with the Louisville Sponsoring Group expired last month and by mutual consent was not renewed (details). Clay's new manager is Herbert Muhammad, son of the Black Muslim leader. SC 14 N 20

YOU WATCH OUT, ALI! Martin Kane previews Cleveland Williams (p., biopers)—Cassius Clay (p.) heavyweight championship bout; Williams' operations for bullet wound discussed. 14 N 26-29

THE MASSACRE. Martin Kane recounts Cassius Clay's (p.) heavyweight championship victory over Cleveland Williams (p.) in Houston's Astrodome. 21 N 22-25

A PROFESSIONAL. Light Heavyweight Greatest Crawford dies (obit.) of brain injuries two days after being knocked out by Marion Connors. SC 28 N 16, 19

A DELAYED PAYDAY FOR CLEVE. Edwin Shrake and Morton Sharnik report Cleveland Williams (with wife, p.) is recipient of $7,471, his share of live gate from championship bout with Cassius Clay. Bud Adams (p.), Williams' benefactor and former co-manager, began legal maneuvers that tied up the Williams-Benbow (p.)-Adams share of gate until principals could agree on distribution of receipts. 5 D 34-36

EX-LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION WILLIE PASTRANO (quotes) would rather use his fists than a sawed-off shotgun in his first movie, "Wild Rebel." PEOPLE 12 D 58

THE FIGHTER. Mark Kram profiles former Heavyweight Lou Nova (p.); acting career, yoga training, bouts with Max Baer and Tony Galento, controversial championship bout with Joe Louis that ended with Nova filing suit against Columnist Vincent X. Flaherty and the Hearst Publishing Co. discussed. 12 D 66-78

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BRIDGE

A FINAL WIN FOR THE BLUE. Italian Team Captain Carlo Alberto Perroux (p.) gives account of his Blue Team's victory over North America for world championship in St. Vincent, Italy on eve of his retirement and

disbanding of team. p. 23 My 34-39

ACTOR OMAR SHARIF (quotes) and Benito Garozzo are planning to open a school in Los Angeles and establish a national touring all-star team that will use the Neapolitan Club bidding system. PEOPLE 11 Jl 48

THE DOGMEAT WAS HARD TO SWALLOW. Jack Olsen (c.d.) humorously recalls how he and Ray Cave (c.d.) managed to play their way into knockout finals of the $20,000 Sands Hotel First Annual International Tournament (c.d., d.). 14 N 100-122

Goren's Column

Spotlights the late Somerset Maugham (p.), who wrote the introduction for Goren's "Standard Book of Bidding." 17 Ja 50-51

Discusses hand that caused Marshall Miles and Edwin Kantar to lose the Life Master Men's Pair championship to Alex Tschekaloff and Paul Soloway. c.d. 24 Ja 46

Describes how Sam Stayman and Victor Mitchell mishandled key play in game against Ira Rubin and Phil Feldesman while participating in program (explained) designed to develop skills of novice players. 7 F 50

Details hand played by West Coast twosome Lew Mathe and Bob Hamman against Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela in American Team Trials in San Francisco. c.d. 14 F 59

Recalls hand played by Barry Crane and Peter Rank in a Southern California sectional championship which they won. 21 F 58

Discusses a Bermuda Regional Championship hand, in which the problem is finding a way to get to the dummy. 28 F 58

Spotlights 16-year-old Kyle Larson, the youngest Life Master in history; hand played in Life Masters discussed. 14 Mr 68-69

Reports the Blackwood convention, one of the best slam-bidding systems, can be one of the worst because it may alert the opponents to a profitable double that they could not otherwise risk (example). c.d. 21 Mr 70

Reports Edgar Kaplan's new North American International Team defeats Tobias Stone's team in Vanderbilt Cup team championships. 28 Mr 58-59

Reports the American Contract League recently conducted special Olympiad Fund Game, in which same hands were played by 2,000 pairs in some 75 cities. The Game was played to help defray travel expenses of U.S. players going to World Team Championships in St. Vincent, Italy and World Pair Olympiad in Amsterdam. 11 Ap 84, 86

Describes hand he and Walter Alston lost to Jim Gilliam and Wes Parker (p.). 18 Ap 110, 113

Details hand played by Lew Mathe in the recent Vanderbilt Cup matches. 2 My 72

Spotlights intercollegiate championship finals at Bradley U. 9 My 76

Describes one-club contract combined with smother play, the rarest coup in bridge, as played in Men's Team event at Louisville's Spring Nationals. diag. 16 My 72-73

Highlights St. Vincent's World Team Championship during which the Italian Blue Team defeated North America on strength of two key hands (noted). 30 My 72, 74

Spotlights England's Jeremy Flint, now in the U.S. to launch a new system called the Flint Convention. 13 Je 78-79

Reports results of recent World Pair Olympiad events in Amsterdam. 4 Jl 50

Records success of loser-on-loser play. 18 Jl 66-67

Discusses hand that he found in a copy of "New Zealand Bridge." c.d. 25 Jl 52

Recalls tactics employed by Britain's Jonathan Cansino and France's A. Magnis against Dutch pair of Bobby Slavenburg and Hans Kreyns in the World Pair Olympiad in Amsterdam. 8 Ag 47

Discusses switch bid played in World Pair championship at Amsterdam by the Lebanese pair of Henri Dalati and Fady Bustros against B. Jay Becker and Mrs. Dororthy Hayden of the U.S. c.d. 15 Ag 47

Recalls two slam hands played in the Masters Knockout Team Championships for the Spingold Trophy. 5 S 56

Discusses hand played by Jean-Michel Boulenger and Henri Svarc, in which they display their aggressive bidding style and sound technique; hand was played in French trials at European Championships. 12 S 119

Reports Harry Fishbein retires as head of New York Mayfair Bridge Club; hand played by Fishbein discussed. 26 S 73

Reports French win European Championship in Warsaw, Poland, with the defending champion Italian team finishing eighth in a field of 17; hand played by France's Henri Svarc against Lebanon discussed. 10 O 84-85

Briefly discusses origin of bridge. 17 O 72-73

Describes hand in which he violates one of his own rules. 24 O 75

Spotlights the late Albert Morehead. Hand played by Morehead discussed. c.d. 7 N 66

Discusses hand played by Peter Leventritt in the Knickerbocker Championships. 14 N 90-91

Describes hand that shows advantages of MUD, an acronym formed from the first letters of the words "middle," "up," "down," describing the sequence that is used when leading from three small cards. 21 N 69-70

Recalls hands played in International Team Trials, the process of selecting the North American team for the World Championships. Canada's Eric Murray (p.) and Sammy Kehela finished first. 28 N 76-83

Highlights hand played in private game by Benito Garozzo and Leon Yallouze against Phil Feldesman and Ivan Erdos after Omar Sharif and Garozzo were eliminated in the Blue Ribbon Paris championship. 5 D 94-95

Discusses hand played by Fritzi Gordon and Rixi Markus that helped them win the Women's Team title for Great Britain in the 1966 European Championships. 12 D 60-61

Quiz tests player's skill in bidding and playing strategy. c.d. 19 D 98-100

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO. see **PORPOISES**

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BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT see **GOLF**

BROAD-JUMP see **TRACK & FIELD**

BROAD JUMPER (BOAT) see **BOAT RACING**

BROOKLYN HANDICAP (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BUCKPASSER (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BUFFALO BILLS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

BULLFIGHTING

EL CORDOBÉS (p., quotes) complains about doing four hours of calisthenics each day to help his slowly healing tendon operation. PEOPLE 14 F 50

NO BLOOD, SOME TEARS, A SWEAT OF MONEY. Liz Smith describes new sport "Modified Portuguese-style New American Bloodless Bullfighting" (c.d.), started by Irvin and Israel Feld; successful venture in Houston Astrodome highlighted. 7 Mr 42-46

MATADOR JUAN GARCIA MONDEÑO (quotes), who entered a Dominican monastery in 1963, returns to the bullring. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

THOUGH PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO had better seat in Seville's bullring, Jackie Kennedy had the official box, below which El Cordobés and two other Spanish matadors bowed and dedicated their first bulls to her, after which Jackie presented them with three J.F.K. half dollars. PEOPLE 2 My 62

HOMAGE TO A PEERLESS MATADOR. Barnaby Conrad pays tribute to Carlos Arruza (p.), the greatest matador in the history of Mexico, who was crushed to death in an automobile accident outside Mexico City. p. 1 Ag 44-52

BEATLES MANAGER BRIAN EPSTEIN is financing career of British Bullfighter Henry Higgins, whom Epstein has never seen in the ring. PEOPLE 12 S 111

THE HONEST MATADOR. Matador Antonio Bienvenida (sketch) retires from the bullring. SC 7 N 11-12

SPANISH MATADOR EL CORDOBÉS comments on undergoing second operation on his right arm. PEOPLE 5 D 74

AFTER FIGHTING A BULL at the Count of Montarco's ranch in Salamanca, Spain, Italian Princess Maria Beatrice di Savoia squirted wine all over her forehead while attempting to take a victory drink from a wineskin and was then thrown from a burro. PEOPLE 12 D 58

BUSH TRACKS see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BUSINESS

THEIR BUSINESS IS PEANUTS. Joe Jares humorously describes multimillion-dollar stadium concession indus-

try in the U.S. (c.d.); survival methods, cheating of concession employees, incidents involving mass-feeding firms, stadium restaurants noted. 17 Ja 52-58

A SAIL MEANS ONLY A SALE TO SOL. Hugh Whall profiles Sailcloth Manufacturer Sol Lamport (p., quotes). 24 Ja 26-29

SUPERFAN AND SUPER ACHIEVER. Jack Mann profiles Multimillionaire Businessman John Galbreath (p., quotes). p. 24 Ja 52-60

CHICAGO CUBS THIRD BASEMAN RON SANTO (p., quotes) opens first of a string of pizza parlors in Park Ridge, Ill. PEOPLE 21 F 44

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER BOB KURLAND, who helped Oklahoma A & M to two national basketball championships, is named president of the Mehl Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum. PEOPLE 21 F 44

JACKIE ROBINSON, co-chairman of the $500 million Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of New York, says "as long as Negroes are brought into the mainstream of American business, and young Negroes are encouraged by my career, that's all that counts." PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

URSULA ANDRESS (quotes) opens beauty salon for men in Bern, Switzerland. PEOPLE 14 N 84

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CALIFORNIA

YEAR OF DROUGHT IN THE WEST. Whitney Tower reports California's Thoroughbred breeding industry is in a serious decline because the state is attempting to build an industry on a limited racing season; Stanford Research Institute remedies noted. p. 7 F 18-19

SHELTERS ON A SCALLOPED SHORE. Photo essay by Marvin E. Newman focuses on new resort community called Sea Ranch (p.), which will stretch for 14 miles along California's north shore. 28 Mr 46-52

ACTRESS JANET LEIGH (quotes) resigns from post as one of California's recreation commissioners. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

THE DUCKS ARE FLYING AGAIN. Virginia Kraft previews opening of what is expected to be the best waterfowl season in the nation's four major flyways; spotlights Pacific Flyway, where there will be more birds for every hunter than anywhere else because of the Central Valley's rice crop, California's single most important attraction to waterfowl. c.p. 3 O 50-55

CALIFORNIA, U. OF see **RUGBY; TRACK & FIELD; YOUTH**

CALIFORNIA ANGELS see **BASEBALL**

CAMBRIDGE U. see **BASKETBALL - college**

CAMPING

BABES IN THE WOODS BY BARBARA LA FONTAINE. Part I: Humorously recalls first few days of her trek into the Quetico-Superior wilderness area, where she and a group of city-bred teen-age girls, all members of the first girls' Outward Bound program in this hemisphere, tested themselves in unfamiliar and demanding circumstances. c.r. 11 Jl 60-73
Part II: SCARED OF BEARS AND SCARED OF BEING SCARED. Gives account of second week, which included a 3-day survival test. c.r. 18 Jl 44-51

CANADA CUP see **GOLF**

CANADIAN-AMERICAN CHALLENGE CUP (AUTOMOBILE RACE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

CANADIAN CURLING RINK see **CURLING**

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CARDIGAN BAY (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

CAVES

JEANNETTE BRUCE reviews William R. Halliday's "Depths of the Earth," a history of caves in the United States. BK 5 S 5

CHAMELEON CLOTH see **CLOTHING**

CHAMPAGNE STAKES (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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CHESS

WORLD CHAMPION TIGRAN PETROSIAN (quotes) swears off chess for a full month before the 24-game world championship match to devote all his energies to skiing and billiards. PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

IN CHESS PIATIGORSKY IS TOPS. Robert Cantwell profiles Mrs. Jacqueline Piatigorsky (p.), sponsor of the Piatigorsky tournament (details) at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, Calif. 5 S 22-24, 27

BOBBY WOULD RATHER FIGHT. Larry Evans, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, recounts Russia's victory over U.S. in Chess Olympics held in Havana, Cuba; Bobby Fischer's (p.) loss to Rumania's Florin Gheorghiu put him in second place to Tigran Petrosian for gold medal representing the outstanding individual performance. 5 D 91-93

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CLEVELAND GRAND PRIX (HORSE SHOW) see **HORSE SHOWS**

CLEVELAND INDIANS see **BASEBALL**

CLOTHING

A SHORT FLIGHT TO A NEW POLYNESIA. Photos by Howell Conant focus on latest beach fashions, modeled by Suzy Smith (c.p.) and Sunny Bippus (c.p., cov.), on the Exumas Islands; where to buy and prices noted. 17 Ja 28-35

GRAFFITI WITH A GRAPEFRUIT. Paul Stewart reports chemically treated fabric called Chameleon Cloth will change color when doused with citrus juice. c.p. 21 F 46-47

THE SPEED SET. Photos by Don Ornitz focus on summer sportswear designs inspired by track and turf. c.p. Where to buy, prices noted. 4 Ap 90-95

WIN OR LOSE, DOUG SANDERS IS A POP ARTIST'S DREAM. Dan Jenkins spotlights Pro Golfer Doug Sanders (c.p.), fashion setter for some 7 million U.S. pleasure golfers. 25 Ap 86-87

FITTED OUT FOR A BLUE-WATER RACE. Paul Stewart describes foul-weather gear worn by Ocean Racer Sumner A. (Huey) Long (p.). 27 Je 62

WIND SHIRTS HIT THE BEACH. Jule Campbell with photos by Carl Perutz spotlight the nylon wind shirt (c.p., p.); where to buy and prices noted. 11 Jl 44-47

BIG YEAR FOR GROOVY GEAR. Fred R. Smith reports new breeds of corduroy are enjoying a boom, prompted in part by the Carnaby Street Mod invasion; where to buy, prices noted. p. 8 Ag 50-51

A LIGHT NEW BREED OF IRISH TWEED. Photos by Constantine Manos focus on collection of Irish menswear, vested tweed suits and jackets, developed for the American climate. Where to buy and prices noted. c.p., p. 5 S 40-44

LINEUP FOR LEATHERS. Photos by Robert Fréson focus on slimming leather apparel; where to buy and prices noted. c.p., p. 10 O 78-81

JUMPERS, KNICKERS AND WINTER'S PRETTIEST GIRLS. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on ski fashions from Norway, France, Italy, Germany and the U.S.; where to buy and prices noted. c.p. 12 D 50-55

TIGER PUTS HER KHANGA IN A TANK. Jule Campbell byliner focuses on African-print fabric called Khanga cloth; vinylized by Designer Tiger Morse for boating. c.p., p. 19 D 86-87

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CLUBS

GRANDFATHER AND THE RACQUET-TAILED DRONGO. Jonathan Rhoades humorously recalls how his 75-year-old grandfather (c.d.), after losing his coaching job with the neighborhood baseball team, joined the bird

watching Vireo Club, which suspended him indefinitely after it was discovered that the "Zenaidura rhoadesiensis" he reported seeing was a common pigeon he had painted green. 28 F 60-68

A SCANDINAVIAN SAILFEST. Photos by Richard Meek with textpiece by Fred R. Smith focus on 100th birthday of Royal Danish Yacht Club. c.p. 4 Jl 42-47

ROUND ONE AT FOREST HILLS. Photos by Hans Knopf with textpiece by Liz Smith focus on the West Side Tennis Club, site of upcoming U.S. National Singles Championships. c.p. 29 Ag 40-45

A DOMED CLUB THAT WILL TEST THE GOD OF GOLF. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on Japan's $400,000 Yomiuri Country Club, site of this year's Canada Cup matches. c.p. 7 N 54-57

CONNING AND KILLING CUNNING COYOTES. Robert Cantwell recounts fourth annual statewide hunt of the Arizona Varmint Callers Assn. c.d. 7 N 61-64

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CONKER

HAIL THE CONKERING HERO. Retired Naval Officer Sid Walden wins Conker (game described) Championship of Great Britain. SC 5 D 20-21

CONNIE MACK WORLD SERIES see **BASEBALL**

CONSERVATION

STORM KING VICTORY. A Federal Court of Appeals in New York threw out the Federal Power Commission's licensing of a Consolidated Edison hydroelectric plant at Storm King Mountain on Hudson River after fishermen insisted that proposed plant would decimate river's shad and striped bass, and conservationists protested against uglification of scenic and historic mountain near West Point. SC 10 Ja 11-12

THE CASE FOR KEEPING. Lyndon Johnson proposes the creation of eight national recreation areas, support of hiking trails, preservation of historic sites and passage of the Wild Rivers bill. SC 7 Mr 11

ROBERT H. BOYLE reviews Frank Graham, Jr.'s "Disaster by Default: Politics and Water Pollution," in which he discusses the destruction of America's lakes and rivers. BK 21 Mr 6

AFTER EXPLORING EAST FORK OF LITTLE MIAMI RIVER near Cincinnati, Mary Hemingway (p.) deplores plans to dam river, suggests area be made into a state or national park. PEOPLE 16 My 70

DOWN BY THE OLD 5-7720-21680 ETC. The Federal Government is numbering every river, creek, brook and run in the country as part of an antipollution drive. c.d. SC 20 Je 10, 12

NO FLY-BY-NIGHT OPERATION. Bil Gilbert reports Stone Harbor, N.J. residents are devoting a million dollars' worth of oceanfront to America's only municipal heronry. p. 20 Je 36-44

AFTER STARTING A STATEWIDE PHYSICAL-FITNESS PROGRAM, Wisconsin's Governor Warren Knowles (p., quotes) hopped into a rubber raft and, leading the way for 40 members of the state conservation commission, went paddling down the Wolf River. After the journey, the commission approved the necessary $850,000 to buy 35 miles of shore along the river's upper reaches for a wilderness preserve. PEOPLE 27 Je 57

FOR 60 DAYS AND 60 NIGHTS. John O'Reilly reports drought-ridden Everglades are flooded by heavy rains; discusses animal rescue operations in Everglades National Park. p. 15 Ag 22-23

U.S. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR STEWART UDALL assaults proposed bridge to connect Martha's Vineyard to the Massachusetts mainland. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

BRITISH ROCK 'N' ROLL SINGER BILLY FURY, who is opposed to blood sport, wants to build a 100-acre woodland game sanctuary in the heart of Great Britain's fox-hunting and pheasant shooting country. PEOPLE 5 S 46

ROBERT McNAMARA, Orville Freeman, Dan Evans and Stewart Udall have (or are planning to) vacationed in the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest, just the area that they are bent on preserving in all its majestic emptiness. PEOPLE 3 O 71

KEEPING ISLANDIA ISOLATED. Robert H. Boyle spotlights Herbert Hoover, Jr. (p.), who is seeking to have Islandia, a chain of 33 islands in the upper Florida Keys, declared a national monument. 17 O 80-89

SAVING TROUT FROM DROUGHT. Robert Cantwell describes Lake Creek Water Yield Improvement Project, an experiment under way in the Sawatch Mountains between Leadville and Aspen, Colo. Project is attempting to store water, in the form of snow trapped by fences (p.), and let it flow during the summer in fast-moving streams needed for trout fishermen. 24 O 66-67

ROBERT S. MULLIKEN, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Chemistry, quoted on re-creating some of the natural scenery that has been lost to an environment of cement. PEOPLE 21 N 64

RIDING DOWN A DYING RIVER. Robert Cantwell recalls journey with Bob Waldrop and Bil Gilbert down British Columbia's Canoe River, the longest, least-known and most remote of the rivers that will be erased by dam being built as a joint U.S.-Canadian venture on the Columbia River. c.r. 21 N 78-94

REINDEER FIND A SANTA CLAUS. Virginia Kraft spotlights John Zumstein (p.), who has successfully produced over 200 healthy reindeer in Oregon as part of Operation Reindeer, which represents an all-out effort to put Alaska's depleted supply of reindeer on a firm economic footing. p. 12 D 40-42, 47-49

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COTTON BOWL see **FOOTBALL - college**

COUNTY KERRY, IRELAND see **FISH & FISHING**

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CRICKET

PREMIER ERROLL BARROW says that Barbados' independence ceremonies cannot be held while the West Indies is playing cricket matches against Marylebone Cricket Club in England because nobody in Barbados would leave his radio set long enough to attend. PEOPLE 21 F 44

ATTENDANCE AT GAMES has never been worse since former Conservative Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was elected president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, ruling body of English cricket. "Punch," the weekly humor magazine, asks if Douglas-Home was made M.C.C. President to improve the situation or merely to suit it. PEOPLE 10 O 59

TERRY-THOMAS, Carroll Baker (with Thomas, p.), Richard Harris, Milton Berle, Joan Collins and Stuart Whitman were on all-star team that defeated the Los Angeles' Corinthian Cricket Club in match that raised some $3,500 for the Aberfan, Wales disaster fund. PEOPLE 12 D 58

CRIME

THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK GRAND PRIX. No. 93761 and No. 78904, now under sentence at Southern Michigan State Prison, describe pros who sit behind the wheel of getaway cars on bank robberies; tricks of the profession, ideal getaway cars noted. c.d. 21 F 34-36, 41-42

HI JOE, LONG TIME NO SEE. John Lovesey reveals how a series of mysterious phone calls led to whereabouts of British racing greyhound Hi Joe (p.), who disappeared from the racing kennels of Traine. Noreen Collin (quotes) 13 months ago. p. 28 F 24-25

THE CUP CAPER. The 12-inch-high, solid-gold Jules Rimet World Cup Soccer trophy, stolen from London's Central Hall recently, is found in garden of house in a South London suburb by a mongrel dog named Pickles. c.d. SC 4 Ap 20

WHILE IN LONDON, FLOYD PATTERSON (p.) was robbed of $9,000 worth of rings shortly after $35,000 crown which he had been given when he was heavyweight champion, was stolen from his brother's house in New Paltz, N.Y. PEOPLE 24 O 63

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE WATERFOWL. Duncan Barnes discusses illegal baiting of ducks and geese. c.d. 31 O 32-39

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CURLING

A BELLY WHOPPER TO A TAKE-OUT WIN. Tom C. Brody reports Merle Taylor (p.) leads St. Paul rink to upset victory over Winchester for the woman's curling championships. 28 F 22-23

DOWNFALL OF A STONE-THROWER. Eric Whitehead recounts Canadian rink's victory in Scotch Cup matches for world championships over U.S., previously proclaimed unbeatable by team leader Dr. Joseph B. Zbacnik (p., quotes). 4 Ap 38-39

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DOGS

COTTON FIRES UP LITTLE SMOKY. Photos by Hanson Carroll with textpiece by Duncan Barnes focus on Labrador Retriever Martens Little Smoky (c.p.) and his Trainer, T.W. (Cotton) Pershall (p., quotes) as they defeat 44 field-trial retrievers in National at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge near Smyrna, Del. 31 Ja 28-33

MISTRESS OF LLANGOLLEN stables, Liz Whitney Tippett (quotes), smuggles her poodle, Killer, into Hialeah race track. PEOPLE 7 F 44

THE BIGGEST DOG OF ALL WAS FINN MacCOOL'S AUNT. Robert H. Boyle byliner focuses on world's biggest dog, the Irish Wolfhound (c.d.), whose origin is lost in Celtic legend; ancestry, breeders noted. 14 F 43-48

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IT TAKES A LOT OF HAM TO MAKE A SHOW DOG. Mort Sharnik reports Mrs. Walter Bunker's Ch. Zeloy Mooremaides Magic (d.) wins 90th Westminster Kennel Club show. 28 F 56

AN OLD DOG, A NEW TRICK. Photos by Lee Balterman show how Fred Boudeman, after 11 years, has managed to make his 12-year-old German shorthaired pointer, Tippy, release retrieved pheasants. p. 7 Mr 28-29

THE CUP CAPER. The 12-inch-high, solid-gold Jules Rimet World Cup Soccer trophy, stolen from London's Central Hall recently, is found in garden of house in a South London suburb by a mongrel dog named Pickles. c.d. SC 4 Ap 20

THE FASTEST CROWD IN THE CANINE JET SET. Lynn Simross recounts The Eastern Coursing Club's Afghan race won by Lobo over Lysandra in the final heat. p. 5 Jl 50-51

ANNOUNCER DON WILSON quoted on his fondness for dogs. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

MRS. JON HALL is pursued by Great Dane sicced on her by drunk actors Jason Robards and Alex Lucas. PEOPLE 12 S 111

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DORCHESTER EQUINE PREPARATORY SCHOOL see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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DRAWINGS

HIT IT MY WAY. Gary Player (cov.) with Gwilym S. Brown discloses Player's theory of control golf. Drawings by Francis Golden. c.d., diag. 21 Mr 32-41

GASHOUSE FULL OF MEMORIES. Jim Flora's composite drawing illustrates memorable incidents (c.d.) at Sportsman's Park as St. Louis Cardinals move into Busch Memorial Stadium. 9 My 28-29

IT'S BIGGER THAN BINGO. Drawings by Marc Simont reveal various aspects of modern bowling alley "cum" family center. c.d. 16 My 56-59

THE WOES OF A PEANUT MANAGER. Drawings by Charles Schulz show Charlie Brown and other cartoon characters on the baseball diamond. c.d., d. 20 Je 46-51

A NATION'S MIDSUMMER MADNESS. Drawings by Jean-Jacques Sempé capture drama and comedy of France's 3,000-mile, three-week Tour de France bicycle race. c.d., d. 22 Ag 60-74

THE GREAT MEXICAN WAR OF 1946. Frank Graham, Jr. describes how Jorge Pasquel lured American Major League players to the Mexican League in 1946. Drawings by Michael Ramus. c.d. 19 S 116-134

A WINK AT A HOMELY GIRL. Drawings by Robert Weaver focus on Baltimore, Md. c.d., cov. 10 O 86-103

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FANS

AT SEBRING: VICTORY AND DEATH. Barbara La Fontaine reports a Ford Roadster XX, driven by Ken Miles (p.) and Lloyd Ruby, wins Sebring Grand Prix; four spectators are killed as Don Wester's Porsche Carrara 6 ricochets off Mario Andretti's spinning Ferrari. p. 4 Ap 36-37

A RECKLESS DASH TO DISASTER. Bob Ottum with photos by James R. Root analyzes Indianapolis 500's first lap smashups (c.p.), which left 11 cars lying helpless and five spectators injured. 13 Je 30-33, 94

WHEN THE BOOING STOPPED. Tex Maule recounts Dallas Cowboys' 52-7 victory, led by Don Meredith, over the New York Giants; fans' attitude toward Cowboys discussed. c.p. 26 S 32-35

WITHOUT HONOR IN HIS OWN LAND. Mark Kram reports José Torres (p.), whose unpopularity among his fellow Puerto Ricans is attributed to his association with Cus D'Amato, keeps his world light heavyweight title by knocking out Scotland's Chic Calderwood in the second round in San Juan. 24 O 30-31

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FISH & FISHING

A SNOOK HUNT ALONG THE SHORES OF THE SPANISH MAIN. Paintings and textpiece by Artist-Fisherman Tom Allen describe search for snook, rumored to run 75-pounds, in the waters off Nicaragua's east coast. c.r. 3 Ja 36-41

STORM KING VICTORY. A Federal Court of Appeals in New York threw out the Federal Power Commission's licensing of a Consolidated Edison hydroelectric plant at Storm King Mountain on Hudson River after fishermen insisted that proposed plant would decimate river's shad and striped bass, and conservationists protested against uglification of scenic and historic mountain near West Point. SC 10 Ja 11-12

PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA? Martin Kane reports ancient technique of commercial fishing called long-lining (explained), used on a large scale by the Japanese, is threatening world population of big game fishes. Chart shows efficiency of long-lining and its effect on striped and blue marlins. c.d. 31 Ja 20-26

COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY is arrested by Washington state conservation officers for steelhead fishing with a net, p. PEOPLE 28 F 49

SOVIET MINISTER BORIS DOROFEEV ties an opossum hair and a fluff of red darning wool to a hook, casts it into a New Zealand lake and lands a five-pound trout. PEOPLE 28 F 49

A PHOTO SHOWING GOVERNOR HAYDON BURNS (quotes) holding a 13-foot blue marlin advertising Florida vacations was actually taken in Hawaii where the fish was landed. PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

A DILLY DAY AT DINGLE. Clive Gammon recalls fishing for bass with friends off the coast of County Kerry, Ireland. c.d. 14 Mr 70-81

BRITAIN'S QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH catches nothing while trout fishing on New Zealand's Lake Wanaka. PEOPLE 9 My 65

JOURNEY TO CHICKCHARNEY COUNTRY. Paintings by Frank Mullins and textpiece by John Underwood recreate their week-long fishing trip (c.r.) around the Bahamas' Andros Island led by local character Ronald (Rudy) Knowles. Facts for travelers given. 9 My 80-95

WHERE THE TROUT SLEEP LATE IN THE MORNING. Jack Olsen recalls his experiences dry-fly fishing for trout on Idaho's Teton River with Local Expert Alma Kunz (c.p.). 16 My 86-104

TROUBLED WATERS IN PARADISE. John O'Reilly provides insight into sharp decline of reef fish catches off Florida Keys. 6 Je 70-74

AFTER BEING PRESENTED WITH A FIBERGLASS FLY ROD in connection with Pennsylvania's forthcoming "Let's Go Fishing Week," Governor William Scranton remarked that he would have time to use it as he announced that he would not seek public office again. PEOPLE 13 Je 71

ONE OF ROME'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (excerpts) pokes fun at Italian President Giuseppe Saragat (p.), who fished from a minesweeper while paying a state visit to Denmark. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

THE BLUEFISH: MARAUDER OF THE SEAS. Robert Boyle describes research program being conducted by U.S. Marine Gamefish Laboratory at Sandy Hook, N.J. on bluefish (c.d.). 27 Je 44-54

ELKE SOMMER (p., quotes) catches five largemouth bass in Arizona's Lake Havasu. PEOPLE 11 Jl 48

NEW ANGLE FOR AN OLD SPORT. Duncan Barnes reports fishermen are abandoning conventional tackle to challenge salt-water game fish with fly rods that have been refined for saltwater use. 11 Jl 56-57

REVOLUTIONS. Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod, the world's foremost authority on tropical fish, discovers new fish food called Miracle Freeze Dried Tubifex with Fish Nip (described). SC 25 Jl 9

SOMETHING WAS FISHY ABOUT STONEHENGE. Ed Zern recalls how British fishing wizard Smythe Preston almost revealed ancient trout fishing secret of Stonehenge when given dose of sodium pentathal, the so-called "truth serum." c.d. 22 Ag 44-46

BING CROSBY (p.) finally makes a catch after a week of fishing England's River Derwent for a film in the British ABC television series on American sportsmen. PEOPLE 26 S 61

AND ONE MORE FOR THE RIVER. Clive Gammon humorously recalls unsuccessful salmon fishing trip, with Mike Prichard, to the Driva River in subtropical Norway. c.d. 26 S 76-84

WHILE FISHING OREGON'S DESCHUTES RIVER, Businessman Ross Hammack (with Nicklaus, p.) lands 22-pound steelhead just a few moments after it freed itself from Jack Nicklaus' line. PEOPLE 3 O 71

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR ORVAL FAUBUS (p.) comments on small fish he landed during a lull in recent governors' conference. PEOPLE 3 O 71

STRIPED BASS AND SOUTHERN SOLITUDE. Ellington White describes pleasures of Autumn fishing in the rivers and creeks that flow out of Virginia into Chesapeake Bay. c.d. 10 O 60-70

WHILE EDWARD HEATH, leader of Britain's out-of-power Conservative Party, won first prize in cod-fishing contest at the Broadstairs and St. Peter's Sea Angling Society Boat Festival, former Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson was in Sweden cod-fishing off his trawler. PEOPLE 24 O 63

SAVING TROUT FROM DROUGHT. Robert Cantwell describes Lake Creek Water Yield Improvement Project, an experiment under way in the Sawatch Mountains between Leadville and Aspen, Colo. Project is attempting to store water, in the form of snow trapped by fences (p.), and let it flow during the summer in fast-moving streams needed for trout fishermen. 24 O 66-67

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS (with wife, p.), who is scheduled to fight Cassius Clay, cut himself a pole, baited it with a grasshopper and landed a nine-pound catfish near Yoakum, Tex. PEOPLE 31 O 54

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FOOD

EX-WHITE HOUSE CHEF RENÉ VERDON, who was fazed by the likes of baked red snapper girdled by cold beets while serving the Johnson family, has yet to reject a Manhattan publicity firm's request that he cook up a black bear ragout or a wild boar barbecue to herald opening of the International Sport and Camping Show. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

THEIR BUSINESS IS PEANUTS. Joe Jares humorously describes multimillion-dollar stadium concession industry in the U.S. (c.d.): survival methods, cheating of concession employees, several incidents involving mass-feeding firms, stadium restaurants described. 17 Ja 52-58

"THE ALL-STAR ATHLETES COOK BOOK" contains recipes of Rocky Marciano, Julius Boros, Blanton Collier and Don Meredith. PEOPLE 24 Ja 43

HAPPINESS IS A HIPPO STEAK. Edwin Shrake profiles Pro Golfer Billy Casper (p., cov.), who, since beginning an exotic diet (described), has the health and figure to match his golfing genius. 7 F 22-29

TO CELEBRATE MURIEL HUMPHREY'S 54th birthday, Lady Bird Johnson and the Cabinet wives went either swimming or bowling, after which they sat down to creamed chicken and cheese souffle, ice cream and cake. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

REVOLUTIONS. Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod discovers new fish food called Miracle Freeze Dried Tubifex with Fish Nip (described). SC 25 Jl 9

TRUMPETER AL HIRT (p.) takes 50 pounds off his 330-pound frame while on water and vitamin diet at Houston's Methodist Hospital. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

SKIPPY PEANUT-BUTTER CO. signs PGA Champion Allen Geiberger (quotes) to commercial contract and is now suggesting that he author a peanut-butter recipe book. PEOPLE 5 S 46

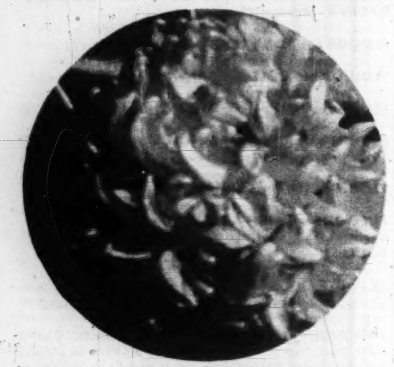
FOOTBALL

NEW YORK MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY, a member of the City Hall touch team, is replaced by wife Mary after first quarter in game against the cast of "The Mad Show." PEOPLE 24 O 63

EACH YEAR, COME AUTUMN, CHARLIE BROWN, the nonhero of Charles Schulz (quotes) comic strip "Peanuts," tries to kick a football but has been gulled by Lucy for the past 10 years, as she has pulled the football away from him at the critical moment, cartoon. PEOPLE 7 N 52

FOOTBALL'S WEEK: By Mervin Hyman 26 S 57-58; 3 O 65-66; 10 O 53-54; 17 O 69-70; 24 O 59-60; 31 O 52-53; 7 N 46-48, 51; 14 N 76-82; 28 N 62-66; 5 D 81-82

THE BOWLS: FUN WITH A PURPOSE. Photo essay focuses on past college bowl games. Dan Jenkins previews this year's Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl and Sun Bowl. p., cov. 3 Ja 26-35



FOOTBALL'S BOWL WEEK. Photos with textpiece details UCLA's victory over Michigan State in Rose Bowl, LSU's Cotton Bowl upset over Arkansas, Alabama's win over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. c.p. 10 Ja 32-41

U. OF TENNESSEE FRESHMAN HALFBACK RICHMOND FLOWERS, JR., son of Alabama's attorney general and would-be governor, decided to attend college out of state because he preferred Tennessee's sports program. PEOPLE 7 F 44

U. OF MISSISSIPPI EX-QUARTERBACK JIM WEATHERLY, who, since the season ended, has spent most of his free time building a singing career and very little of it having his hair cut. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

WHILE IN ATLANTA, RICHARD NIXON is given an opportunity to speak his mind about the hopeless Mets and his own forgettable football days at Whittier College. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

TEXAS TECH HALFBACK DONNY ANDERSON (quotes) participates in annual rattlesnake hunt in Sweetwater, Tex. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

SITTING IN AS GUEST SPORTS COLUMNIST for the Dallas Times Herald, Richard Nixon recalls 1965 locker-room debate with Otto Graham and Yale's John Pont, concerning Graham's coaching job with the Coast Guard Academy. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER MIKE MANSFIELD recalls his college football days when presented with a photograph of the 1927 Montana School of Mines team. PEOPLE 2 My 62

LANGSTON COLEMAN, who, four years ago, was urged by Ted Sorensen to try for a football scholarship at the U. of Nebraska, comments on helping Ted's younger brother, Philip Sorensen, in his campaign for governor of Nebraska. PEOPLE 2 My 62

NCAA rules that no bowl may issue an invitation to a college team before third Monday in November or Monday before team's final game, whichever is later, and that all bowl games must be certified in order to effect more evenly matched games. SC 9 My 12

WINNING SON OF DEDICATED LOSER. John Underwood profiles U. of Tennessee Track and Football Star Richmond Flowers, Jr. (p.). 6 Je 30-44

DR. JEROME (BUD) HOLLAND (quotes), Cornell U.'s two-time All-America during the '30s, recalls lessons he learned in football. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

WHILE ON A MISSION FOR THE LIFETIME SPORTS FOUNDATION in Abington, Pa., ex-Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson tells reporters that he lost the 1964 Oklahoma Senate race because he "was naive enough to listen to members of Oklahoma's Republican party who have been doing things the same way for 30 years and losing every time." PEOPLE 27 Je 57

A POOR SHOW BY THE NEW RICH. Dan Jenkins recounts Green Bay Packers 38-9 victory over $4 million worth of rookies in the College All-Star Game. p. 15 Ag 20-21

AT A RECENT BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING, U. of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington defended athletic department's estimates of future football revenues that would contribute to expansion of Camp Randall Stadium. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1966: GLORY, FRUSTRATION AND A GAMUT OF EMOTIONS. Photo essay focuses on college coaches: UCLA's Tommy Prothro, Navy's Bill Elias and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, Nebraska's Bob Devaney, Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, USC's Johnny McKay, South Carolina's Paul Dietzel. c.p. 19 S 36-44

"I HAVE NEVER BROKEN A CONTRACT." Paul Dietzel with Mervin Hyman tells why he moved from LSU to Army and from Army to his new coaching job at South Carolina. 19 S 45-47

ANOTHER SEASON FOR MIRACLES AND—SURPRISE!—ALABAMA. Dan Jenkins previews college season; predicts Paul Bryant's Alabama team will be No. 1 again; spotlights UCLA Quarterback Gary Beban (with Tommy Prothro, p., cov.), who led team to 20-16 Rose Bowl victory over USC. Boxes list 11 Best 11's - plus 9, best teams with outstanding coaches and players, according to number of times they have been selected in final top 10. 19 S 48-52

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1966 SCOUTING REPORTS. Mervin Hyman, Tom Brody, Joe Jares and Gary Ronberg give detailed analyses of strengths and weaknesses of college teams; spotlighting old (c.d.) and new (p.) college favorites, best and upcoming teams. c.d. 19 S 55-98

SUPERMEN OF TROY. Dan Jenkins recounts Southern California's 10-6 victory over the U. of Texas, during which Bill Bradley (c.p.), who was expected to lead Texas to victory, ran only 43 yards on 14 carries. c.p. 26 S 20-25

THE NIGHT THEY LEARNED TO FORGET THE COACH. Gary Ronberg reports Paul Dietzel's (p.) South Carolina team is defeated 28-12 by Charley McClendon's LSU team, which Dietzel deserted five years ago to coach Army. 26 S 56-57

ACCIDENT PRONE TOMMY SMITH (injuries noted) emerges without a scratch after playing in more than half of Baylor's opening game against Syracuse. PEOPLE 26 S 61

THE IRISH LAUNCH A NEW ARA. John Underwood spotlights Notre Dame's Quarterback Terry Hanratty (c.p.) and Split End James Patrick Seymour (c.p.), who led their team to a 26-14 victory over Purdue. 3 O 28-31

SUPERMICE OF ANOTHER TROY. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's team. 3 O 63-64

THE STREAK IS HERE. Dan Jenkins spotlights college fullbacks who, with their speed, size and toughness are leading their teams to victory. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's poll of pro scouts' ten favored college quarterbacks contains paraphrased comments of scouts, summation of players' performances this season. c.p. 10 O 20-25

THE CARRUTHERS HAVE A FIGHTER. Gary Ronberg spotlights Tulane Coach Jim Pittman (p.), who led his team to victory in its first two games of the season. 10 O 52-53

IN THE BIG TEN, STATE WINS THE NUMBERS GAME. John Underwood discusses decline in Big Ten football; reasons for decline, scholarships, redshirting detailed. Michigan State, team that is holding up the conference honor, spotlighted. p. 17 O 67-69

SURGE BY THE TIDE. John Underwood recounts Alabama's 11-10 victory, led by left-handed Quarterback Ken (Snake) Stabler (c.p.), over Tennessee. c.p., p. 24 O 22-27

MIGHTY WIN FOR A MINOR WITH MAJOR AMBITIONS. Gary Ronberg gives account of San Diego State's 25-0 victory, led by Quarterback Danny Holman (p.), over San Jose State. 24 O 58-59

AFTER A YEAR AS AN ARMY CAPTAIN IN VIETNAM, PETE DAWKINS, Army's 1958 All-America halfback, is teaching history at West Point, but says he has no designs on being a permanent academician. PEOPLE 24 O 63

FOR INDIANS, IT WAS A DAY TO BITE THE DUST. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Harvard's 19-14 victory over Dartmouth, placing Harvard five up with only four to go toward its first undefeated and untied season in 53 years. Tom C. Brody gives account of North Dakota State's 18-15 victory over the U. of North Dakota. p. 31 O 46-52

A SANE CONCLUSION IN A COCKEYED CONFERENCE. Dan Jenkins recounts Arkansas' 34-0 victory over Texas A&M; SMU's 13-12 victory over Texas. p. 7 N 44-46

THAT LEGEND IS LOOSE AGAIN. Dan Jenkins spotlights Notre Dame's Quarterback Terry Hanratty (cov.) and End Jim Seymour (p.), who, under Coach Ara Parseghian (p.), are leading Notre Dame to victory as in the days of Knute Rockne (p.) and Frank Leahy (p.). 7 N 70-80

A BULLDOG ANSWER TO AN SOS. John Underwood recounts U. of Georgia's 27-10 victory over the U. of Florida in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl; Steve Orr Spurrier, college football's best passer, was no match for Georgia, which found the way to stop his winning passes. c.p. 14 N 30-35

ON A CLEAR DAY, SAN DIEGO STATE SAW FOREVER. Tom C. Brody recounts San Diego State's 36-0 victory over North Dakota State U. to become country's No. 1 small-college team. p. 14 N 75-76

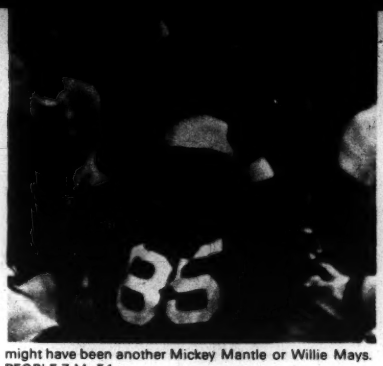
IT'S TIME TO BRING ON THE DOGS. Dan Jenkins byliner focuses on Bobby Dodd's (quotes) Georgia Tech team, which is enjoying an undefeated 9-0 season. p. 21 N 26-27

AN UPSIDE-DOWN GAME. Dan Jenkins gives account of Michigan State-Notre Dame championship game (cov.), during which State surged to a 10-0 lead and Notre Dame struggled back to tie game 10-10. c.p. 28 N 22-27

IT'S RAGTIME IN THE ROCKIES. Tom C. Brody recounts U. of Wyoming's 47-14 Western Athletic Conference Championship victory over Brigham Young U., during which BYU Quarterback Virgil Carter (p.) set a record for individual yards gained. p. 28 N 58-62

A BITTER HARVEST FOR THE SUGAR-BOUND HUSKERS. Joe Jares reports U. of Nebraska receives Sugar Bowl invitation after losing 10-9 to the U. of Oklahoma. p. 5 D 79-80

THE TRUE MEANING OF THE GAME. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. (p.), president of Notre Dame, gives his philosophy of football and warns of the dangers of



prolonged seasons and the "increasing orgy" of bowl games. 12 D 56-57

NEVER TO BE THE SAME. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 26 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since they played their last college games in 1941. c.d., p. 19 D 88-95

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THE POINT OF SOME RETURN. Tex Maule gives account of longest game in NFL history, won by Green Bay Packers in 13-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts to capture Western Division title and the right to meet the Cleveland Browns in championship game. Maule compares Green Bay's and Cleveland Browns' quarterbacks, kickers, etc.; predicts Green Bay will win championship. p. 3 Ja 10-15

THE BILLS COME STORMING IN. Edwin Shrake recounts Buffalo Bills' shutout victory over San Diego Chargers for their second straight AFL championship. p. 3 Ja 16-19

A COOL MASTERPIECE. Tex Maule gives account of Green Bay Packers' 23-12 victory over Cleveland Browns to win their ninth NFL championship game. Packers' Jim Taylor (cov.) and Jim Brown (c.p.), key players in game, spotlighted. c.p., p. 10 Ja 14-19

TOMMY'S TERRIBLE SURPRISE. Tex Maule gives account of Baltimore Colts' third-string Quarterback Tom Matte's (p.) unnatural passing game that led Colts to a 35-3 Playoff Bowl victory over Dallas Cowboys. 17 Ja 16-17

BUD ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers, offers contract to Eduardo Lloret after the Argentine waiter kicked football from 50-yard line through the uprights. PEOPLE 24 Ja 43

BIG ROOKIE BONUSES START A BATTLE. Edwin Shrake examines possibility of AFL & NFL having to pay bonuses to veteran players who finish option year on their contracts and become free agents, legally free to negotiate new contracts with any team in either league; incident involving Chargers' Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison spotlighted. 24 Ja 44

THE LAST PURITAN. William Barry Furlong profiles Chicago Bears' Owner and Coach George Halas (p., quotes); details Halas' unsuccessful court action against Assistant Coach George Allen (p.) when he accepted Dan Reeves' (p.) offer to become head coach for the Los Angeles Rams. 31 Ja 12-17

WHERE THE BOYS WENT. Chart details National and American League draft statistics. chart. 7 F 20-21

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS by San Francisco 49ers' Bernard Casey (p.) and Monty Stickles are displayed at Los Angeles' Ankrum gallery. PEOPLE 7 F 44

NEW MEXICO'S OUTNUMBERED REPUBLICANS are itching for Dallas Cowboys' Don Perkins (quotes) to run for the state house of representatives, but his teammates are urging him not to. PEOPLE 28 F 49

MINNESOTA VIKING HALFBACK TOMMY MASON, who has gone into the men's toiletries business, quoted on using hair spray. PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

NEW YORK JET QUARTERBACK JOE NAMATH says that if he had decided to play major league baseball he might have been another Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays. PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

ATLANTA MILLIONAIRE AND OWNER OF THE NFL FALCONS RANKIN SMITH, who doesn't know anything about football, has sold gobs of season tickets by using four-color Falcon uniforms that pay homage (red and black) to the U. of Georgia and (gold and white) Georgia Tech. Smith's latest idea is to have a Falcon fight song written by Savannah's Johnny Mercer. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

THE CLEVELAND HEALTH MUSEUM will display bronze casting of Cleveland Brown player Lou Groza's toe. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

SEVENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD RT. REV. FRANK A. (IRON MAN) JUHAN (quotes), an Episcopal bishop, is elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame along with Dick Kazmaier and Norm Van Brocklin. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

IN AN EFFORT TO AROUSE INTEREST IN HIS NEW AFL FRANCHISE, the Miami Dolphins, Danny Thomas (quotes) made several speeches in which he forgot to mention anything about football. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

BUFFALO BILLS QUARTERBACK JACK KEMP (quotes) praises ex-Coach Lou Saban, who resigned to coach the U. of Maryland. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP THE CHARLESTON (WEST VA.) ROCKETS in Charleston, John D. Rockefeller IV, who is seeking a seat in the State's House of Delegates, is pledging to buy $75,000 worth of Rocket stock if others will match it. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

NEW YORK JETS' OWNER SONNY WERBLIN (quotes) is upset because Joe Namath may open a New York nightclub called the Jet Set. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

SITTING IN AS GUEST SPORTS COLUMNIST for the Dallas Times Herald, Richard Nixon recalls 1965 locker room debate with Otto Graham and Yale's John Pont, concerning Graham's coaching job with the Coast Guard Academy. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER MIKE GARRETT (p. with Johnson), in Washington as a guest of alumni of the USC, offers President Johnson his tie clasp, a tiny gold football, in return for an all purpose pocketknife. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

AFTER FOSS: A HOTTER PRO WAR. Edwin Shrake spotlights Joe Foss (p., quotes), who, upon his retirement as AFL commissioner, predicts a period of destructive rivalry between NFL and AFL in their quest for college talent. 18 Ap 44-45

AFL COMMISSIONER AL DAVIS and Buffalo Bills' Owner Ralph Wilson break up fight between Houston Oilers' Owner Bud Adams and Houston Sportswriter Jack Gallagher (p.). PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

JACKIE ROBINSON becomes general manager of Continental League's Brooklyn Dodgers though he has no players, no coach and no place to play. PEOPLE 16 My 70

DALLAS COWBOYS' OWNER CLINT MURCHISON, JR. cites statistics on mention of name Dallas during Cowboys' TV games, signing of Halfback Bob Hayes to prove that team is an asset to city. PEOPLE 16 My 70

INSURANCE MAN JIM HARDY, '40s Rose Bowl hero and former Los Angeles Rams player, backs AFL doubleheader at Anaheim Stadium with four associates who hope to land an AFL franchise for the Los Angeles area. PEOPLE 30 My 60

IS PEACE WONDERFUL? SI reports results of merger between NFL and AFL. SC 20 Je 10

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED. Tex Schramm (p.), general manager of the Dallas Cowboys and chief negotiator for the NFL, reveals to Tex Maule the intricate maneuvers that led to National and American league merger. Box lists seven major points of the merger. p. 20 Je 14-19

LOS ANGELES RAMS' DEFENSIVE CO-CAPTAIN LAMAR LUNDY, who struggled up out of Richmond, Ind.'s northside ghetto, was home for a community sponsored "Lundy Monday," during which he was named honorary mayor of the city. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

THE HYPOTHESIS. The newly organized United States Football League, whose players and coaches will have the right to buy stock in the teams they represent, will consist of 12 teams that will compete with the NFL and AFL and play its exhibition games in Europe, South America and the Orient. SC 11 Jl 13

SUNDAY'S HEROES IN JULY. Paintings by Bill Charmatz capture players getting into shape for the new season. c.r. 18 Jl 38-43

FORMER CHICAGO BEAR BRONKO NAGURSKI quoted on his job as an attendant for a Pure Oil gas station in International Falls, Minn. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

RANDY PASSES A TEST IN HIS NEW HOME. Dan Jenkins recounts Coaches All-America Game, in which Falcon Quarterback Randy Johnson (p.) led his West teammates to a 24-7 victory over the East. 18 Jl 54-56

THE CURTAIN FALLS ON A LONG RUN. Tex Maule spotlights Jim Brown, who, after nine years as pro football's greatest fullback, announces his retirement so he can devote more time to his acting career and the Negro Industrial and Economic Union. p. 25 Jl 18-24

A LEGAL EAGLE AND HIS BOY SCOUT. Robert H. Boyle profiles Criminal Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams (p., cov., quotes), president of the Washington Redskins, which has improved considerably since he hired former All-Pro Quarterback Otto Graham (p., biopers, quotes) as coach. p. 25 Jl 54-60

LAST YEAR'S MR. UNIVERSE BILL MARCH is cut from the Baltimore Colts' squad because he is 26 years old and has too much to learn. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

WIN ONE FOR THE FLIPPER. Tom C. Brody byliner focuses on Miami Dolphins, the AFL's newest team, which is being launched with the help of former U. of Tennessee Linebacker Thomas Franklin Emanuel (p., cov., profile, quotes) and brilliant publicity. 8 Ag 24-29

A POOR SHOW BY THE NEW RICH. Dan Jenkins recounts Green Bay Packers 38-9 victory over rookies in College All-Star Game. p. 15 Ag 20-21

I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT FOOTBALL, by Paul (Bear) Bryant with John Underwood.
Part I: RECALLS his childhood in Moro Bottom, Ark., playing football at Fordyce High School and the U. of Alabama, his first season at Texas A & M, how he got his nickname; discusses team motivation. p., c.d., cov. 15 Ag 52-64
Part II: A RUN-IN WITH RUPP AND TROUBLE DOWN IN TEXAS. Tells of clash at Kentucky with Adolph Rupp that led him to troubled years at Texas A & M and pro-

bation. p. 22 Ag 28-43
Part III: HIT 'EM HARDER: THE ONLY GAME THAT CAN WIN. Discusses controversial tactics he employed at Texas A & M and Alabama; Joe Namath's (p.) suspension detailed. p. 29 Ag 26-28, 35-38
Part IV: BLACK DAYS AFTER A BLACK CHARGE. Describes personal pain and horror of celebrated case in which he was accused by George Burnett of conspiring with Georgia's Wally Butts to fix a game. p. 5 S 28-39
Part V: MELLOW—AND STILL FIGHTING. Reveals coaching offers from five pro teams, forecasts changes in college game, tells why he favors college football over the pro game and discusses his future in politics. p. 12 S 98-106

LOCKS VS. BOOM BOOM. Dan Jenkins spotlights Green Bay Packers' $711,000 Donny (Boom Boom) Anderson (p.) and $355,000 Jim (Grabbo) Grabowski (p.), who are trying to unemploy Paul Hornung (p.) and Jim Taylor, foldout cov. 22 Ag 20-23

U. OF MICHIGAN'S PHILOSOPHY CHAIRMAN ABRAHAM KAPLAN quoted on pulverizing physical abuse handed out by San Diego Chargers at training camp. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

CHARTING THE PERILS OF TEEN-AGE MARRIAGES for a CBS-TV show, Producer Merrill Brockway asks Chicago Bear Halfback Gale Sayers (p.) and his wife Linda (quotes) how they met. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

MINNESOTA VIKING HALFBACK TOMMY MASON and Rita Ridinger (with Mason, p.) plan to marry December 29, not forgetting possibility of Vikings' playing in NFL championship game three days later. Mason calculates that combined proceeds from the NFL championship game and NFL-AFL playoff could mean a wedding gift of about $16,000. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

THE FABULOUS BRODIE CAPER. Edwin Shrake details intricacies of AFL-NFL merger; reveals AFL Commissioner Al Davis' (p.) plot to sign top NFL quarterbacks; describes how San Francisco 49er's Quarterback John Brodie (quotes, p.) succeeded in securing twelve-year, $921,000 contract. 29 Ag 16-21, 66

SCOUTING REPORT, PRO FOOTBALL: ON WITH THE GOLDEN GAME. Tex Maule discusses NFL-AFL merger. Dallas Cowboys favored to win in NFL Eastern Division; Green Bay Packers may take Western Division title. Houston Oilers could win in AFL Eastern Division, with Kansas City Chiefs winning the AFL Western Division title. Chicago Bear Quarterback Rudy Bukich (sketch, cov.) spotlighted. Brief analysis of teams, players in both divisions. c.d., c.p. 12 S 52-96

IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE THE KICKOFF at a Cowboy-Packer football game, Mrs. Cheryl Meredith, wife of Cowboy Quarterback Don Meredith, has policeman impound her car when she found herself in traffic jam. PEOPLE 12 S 111

THE GREEN CRUSHER. Tex Maule recounts Green Bay Packers 24-3 victory over Baltimore Colts in opening game of the NFL season. c.p. 19 S 26-27

WHEN THE BOOING STOPPED. Tex Maule recounts Dallas Cowboys' 52-7 victory, led by Don Meredith, over the New York Giants, underlining their claim to championship of the Eastern Division of the NFL; fans' attitude toward Cowboys discussed. c.p. 26 S 32-35

A PRIVATE EYE ON THE NEW RAMS. Edwin Shrake spotlights Los Angeles Rams (intersquad scrimmage, foldout cov.), a team that is beginning to improve after being damaged by Hollywood influence, competitive sports and owners' feuds; counterspying technique discussed. p. 3 O 36-38, 43-46

VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY consoles Cleveland Browns' Quarterback Frank Ryan after his team lost to Green Bay Packers. PEOPLE 3 O 71

NOT A PERFECT FRIENDSHIP. Tex Maule spotlights the Pittsburgh Steelers who, under stern coaching of Bill Austin (p.) and direction of Dan Rooney (p.), son of Team Owner Art Rooney (p.), have changed their image as the losing, old-fashioned pro team. 10 O 36-38, 43-44

THE SWEET LIFE OF SWINGING JOE. Dan Jenkins profiles New York Jet Quarterback Joe Namath (p., cov.). 17 O 42-45

WILD CARDS TAME THE TEMPEST. Edwin Shrake gives account of 10-10 tie game between St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys, both of which are undefeated and leading the Eastern Division of the NFL. p. 24 O 32-38

HEATED PURSUIT OF THE PACKERS. Tex Maule reports midseason standings in NFL's Western Division; spotlights Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr (cov.), who led his team in victory over Atlanta Falcons to maintain first place position in the West. Box examines Western Division's supremacy in NFL; chart gives detailed comparison of Johnny Unitas and Bart Starr. c.p. 31 O 20-25

A STOIC'S GUIDE TO PRO FOOTBALL. Edwin Shrake spotlights Kansas City Linebacker Sherrill Headrick (p., quotes), who never misses a game although handicapped by severe injuries. 7 N 30-35

WHEN PROMOTERS COULD SELL ONLY 1,000 TICKETS to a Jim Brown Day in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, that was supposed to have had a supporting cast of people like Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis, Jr., they decided to postpone the affair. PEOPLE 7 N 52

THE VIKINGS HEAT UP THE WAR. Pete Axthelm recounts Minnesota Vikings' 20-17 upset victory over Green Bay Packers. Mark Mulvoy gives account of Baltimore Colts' 37-10 defeat of Washington Redskins, bringing Colts within half a game of Green Bay in the NFL's Western Division. p. 14 N 36-41

DALLAS QUARTERBACK DON MEREDITH (p.) judges Turtle Derby at the Miss Teen-age America contest. PEOPLE 14 N 84

RUSSIAN POET YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO, while on six-week tour of U.S., attends Giants-Cardinals game at Yankee Stadium but finds game "too slow." PEOPLE 14 N 84

YEAR OF LARCENY IN THE PROS. Tex Maule reports pass interceptions have been decisive factor in a number of pro games this season (details), drawing attention to wilier defenses and Cleveland Browns' Free Safety Ross Fichtner (cov.). Chart lists outstanding deep defenders as selected by the coaches. p. 21 N 38-48

ERNIE BARNES (quotes), for five years a lineman in the NFL and AFL, is having his first one-man show at New York's Grand Central gallery. Barnes' first major work, "The Bench", for which he refused $25,000, r. PEOPLE 21 N 64

IF IT CAN MOVE, THEN TAPE IT. Bil Gilbert spotlights Washington Redskins' Trainer Joe Kuczo (p.), one of the small group of men concerned with rehabilitation of players who, once a week, are able to put on amazing performances because of care and physical therapy received from their trainer. 28 N 38-47

FOUR-LEGGED HALFBACKS AND FRIENDLY WOLVES. Edwin Shrake examines Kansas City Chiefs, the AFL's best bet to play in supergame with NFL; Running Backs Bert Coan and Mike Garrett (p.), spotlighted. 28 N 74-75

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AN AWFUL PUTT SHOWED ME HOW TO WIN. In an exclusive account of his second consecutive Masters Golf Tournament victory, Jack Nicklaus (c.d., p.) tells Gwilym Brown why his scores were so high, what happened when his concentration failed him in the first nine holes of the playoff, why he briefly considered withdrawing from the tournament. 25 Ap 36-47

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DINAH SHORE scores 106 while playing round of golf in Houston, which she says isn't bad "when you've three-putted every hole." PEOPLE 9 My 65

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GARY AND HIS BELOVED COUNTRY. John Underwood reports on his visit with Gary Player (p., sketch), the third golfer in history to have won all four major golf tournaments, at his home in South Africa. 23 My 82-96

SWEET TALK FROM OLD WOOL. Dan Jenkins profiles Fort Worth's Colonial National Invitation Tournament Chairman Frank (Old Wool) Rogers (p.). 30 My 67-68

A COURSE YOU HAVE TO WOO. Alfred Wright describes San Francisco's Olympic Country Club, site of upcoming U.S. Open. c.p., p. 13 Je 52-55

THE SHAKES IN QUAKE CORNER. Ken Venturi (cov.), with photos by Richard Jeffery showing scale models of Olympic golf course, gives inside look at how to play crucial holes and analyzes remainder of course. c.p. 13 Je 56-68

A NOBODY AT THE OPEN. John Underwood profiles Long Beach Country Club Pro George Thomas (p.), who qualified for the U.S. Open but was eliminated, as was Arnold Palmer, with a score of 152 when the cut was made at 150 strokes. 13 Je 96-112

AT OLYMPIC: A SUMMIT OF DRAMA. Alfred Wright recounts U.S. Open won by Billy Casper (p., cov.) over Arnold Palmer (p.) in a playoff round. p. 27 Je 22-27

BILLY GRAHAM (p.), hoping to refresh himself during his London Crusade, plays round of golf with two other preachers and a Crusade co-worker at a course in St. Albans. PEOPLE 27 Je 57

SINGER SERGIO FRANCHI (quotes) says his game has improved since he purchased Arnold Palmer's book, "My Game and Yours." PEOPLE 27 Je 57

SOME LESSONS FROM TEACHER. Pat Ryan gives account of Michigan State's V. Joyce Kazmierski's (p.) 36-hole final match victory over Georgia's Bobby Jo Gabrielsen (p.) in 25th Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament. 4 Jl 56-58

PERILS OF PARALYSIS. Pat Ryan reports slow games played by pros are changing nature of game and endangering the sport; problems created, USGA speedup policies discussed. Box: notes how this year's insistence on fast play reversed slowdown trend in U.S. Open; decline in rounds at ten Chicago clubs. Box: Jack Nicklaus tells why USGA speedup policies can be better for amateur golf. p. 11 Jl 22-25, 58-59

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SMILING JACK WINS A ROUGH ONE. Alfred Wright recounts Jack Nicklaus' (p.) one-stroke victory over Doug Sanders and Dave Thomas in the 106th British Open on Scotland's Muirfield course. p. 18 Jl 20-23

UTAH BASKETBALL COACH JACK GARDNER (quotes) was at the top of his backswing in Salt Lake when a ball plummeted from the sky and nicked him on the ear. Gardner brought the club head down in a perfect arc and went on to birdie the par-4 hole. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

JOHN ROSEBORO of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jim Piersall of the California Angels, organizers of an eight-day postseason tour of the Hawaiian Islands for all "players, fans and booster club members," are being helped by a Los Angeles travel agency that promises a unique distance driving contest between a golfer using a club and a ballplayer using a "fungus" bat. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

COOKIE GILCHRIST (p.) shoots a 248 for 36 holes, 108 strokes over par, in a Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored golf tournament that included ten pro golfers and 20 pro football players. PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

TONY. Pro Golfer Tony Lema and wife, Betty, are killed in airplane crash. SC 1 Ag 10

A HAPPY STROLL FOR GOLF'S SMILING GEI. Dan Jenkins recounts 48th PGA championships, won by Al Geiberger (p., quotes), who shot an even par 280, with Dudley Wysong (quotes) in second place. p. 1 Ag 16-19

CAUGHT ON A BARBLESS HOOK. Pat Ryan reports the best women amateur golfers in the U.S. score Curtis Cup victory over British team. p. 8 Ag 22-23

BILL RUSSELL, the 82-inch coach of the Boston Celtics, finds that king-sized 47-inch shafts are of no avail while playing in a left-handers' tournament in Rhode Island. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

THE UNFIT GLOVE. Driving Range Pro Rod Campbell and Dr. Stanley K. Herberts are marketing the Miracle Golf Glove (described). SC 15 Ag 10

RETURN OF THE LITTLEST TIGER. Pat Ryan profiles 19-year-old Amateur Golfer Roberta Albers (p.), a prodigy at twelve, who returned to the links with winning form to become the youngest semifinalist in the history of the Women's Western Amateur championships. 15 Ag 32-42

BILLY GRAHAM, while visiting Atlanta Falcons' Coach Norb Hecker, recalls golf game in which he and Industrialist Billy Reynolds played then President-elect John Kennedy and Senator George Smathers. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

OUT OF THE WOODS TO A TITLE. Joe Jares recounts Jo Anne Gunderson's (p.) victory over Marlene Stewart (p.) in the USGA's 66th Women's Amateur championships. 22 Ag 54-55

POSTURES OF A PEEWEE PRODIGY. Photos by Lynn Pelham focus on ten-year-old Golf Prodigy Beth Ralston (p.) as she plays her way to second place in the 20th Annual Pee Wee Tournament in Orlando, Fla. p. 29 Ag 24-25

SKIPPY PEANUT-BUTTER CO. signs PGA Champion Allen Geiberger (quotes) to commercial contract and is now suggesting that he author a peanut-butter recipe book. PEOPLE 5 S 46

MONEY IS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND. Pat Ryan recounts Mickey Wright's (p.) victory in the first Ladies World Series of Golf, for which she won $10,000, the largest purse in the history of women's golf. p. 12 S 36-39, 127

BEATEN BY A QUARRY QUANDARY. Alfred Wright recounts Gary Cowan's playoff victory over Deane Beman in the U.S. Amateur Championship. 12 S 120, 122

THEY ARE ALMOST TOO TIRED TO WALK TO THE BANK. Mark Mulvoy reports pro golfers are physically exhausted from long pro tour which has 43 approved events on the program. Chart shows patterns of competition and vacation that top-money-winners have followed. 26 S 62-64

PRO GOLFER BILLY CASPER (p.) gives sermon in Vancouver's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. PEOPLE 10 O 59

USING CLUBS GIVEN HIM BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON, Burma's General Ne Win plays golf with California Governor Pat Brown in Los Angeles. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who also received clubs from Johnson, plays four Tokyo courses in four days. PEOPLE 10 O 59

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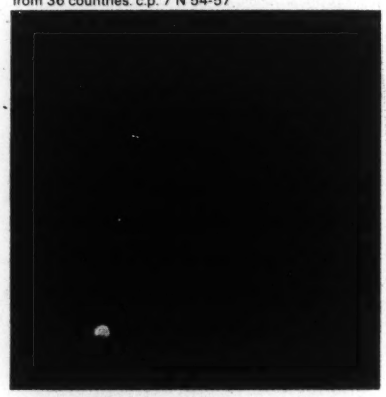
GUNTHER SACHS (p.) plays golf at the New Course in North Berwick, Scotland. PEOPLE 24 O 63

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER explains how he developed his swing. PEOPLE 31 O 54

AN UPSET FROM DOWN UNDER. Alfred Wright gives account of Henry Berwick's, Kevin Donohoe's, Phil Billings' and Kevin Hartley's (p.) victory for Australia in the fifth biennial Eisenhower Trophy matches at Club de Golf Mexico. p. 7 N 28-29

PRO GOLFER DOUG SANDERS buys skyscraper in downtown Fort Worth, Tex. PEOPLE 7 N 52

A DOMED CLUB THAT WILL TEST THE GOD OF GOLF. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on Japan's $400,000 Yomiuri Country Club, sito of this year's Canada Cup matches which will feature the two leading professionals from 36 countries. c.p. 7 N 54-57



YOUNG PROS WITH CAREERS AT STAKE. Gwilym Brown spotlights Rives McBee (p.), who tied for 30th place in the PGA's second annual tryout program for would-be touring pros, an event in which the 30 low scorers out of a field of 96 get permission to go on the pro tour. 14 N 94

A "SUGOI" TRY NEARLY WON A TROPHY FOR SUGI. Jerrold Schecter reports Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus shoot record-breaking 28-under-par team total of 548 to return the Canada Cup to the U.S.; recounts Canada's George Knudson's (p.) victory over Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto for the International Trophy. 21 N 67-68

BILLY SURVIVES THE FACE-OFF. Alfred Wright spotlights Billy Casper (p.), who emerged as leading money-winner for 1966 after tying Jack Nicklaus (p.) for 19th place in the Houston Champions International. Chart is an event-by-event record, showing finishes and winnings of Casper and Nicklaus. p. 28 N 32-37

UNTROUBLED SPORT FOR THOSE WHO PLAY VAAGG. James Van Alen discusses new scoring system which he calls VAAGG (Van Alen's Answer to Grief in Golf). c.d. 28 N 48-56

ARNOLD PALMER delivers family photos for onetime Rumanian National Soccer Player Jimmy Nicolau, now a porter, valet and wine steward at Dunedin, New Zealand's Wains Hotel, to his brother, Arghir, in Buffalo, N.Y. PEOPLE 5 D 74

WHEN TWO WERE TWICE AS GOOD. Alfred Wright recounts Arnold Palmer's and Jack Nicklaus's (with Palmer, p.) victory in the $275,000 PGA National Team Championship. 19 D 40-41

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STEAMED UP FOR A CHARGE INTO THE PAST. Photos by Tony Evans with textpiece by Paul Jennings focus on old steam vehicles still used by the British in racing rallies. c.p. 14 F 36-41

HI JOE, LONG TIME NO SEE. John Lovesey reveals how a series of mysterious phone calls led to whereabouts of British racing greyhound Hi Joe (p.), who disappeared from the racing kennels of Trainer Noreen Collin (quotes) 13 months ago. p. 28 F 24-25

A BIT TOO MUCH FOR BLIGHTY. John Lovesey gives account of Oxford U.'s 76-64 basketball victory over Cambridge, in which Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley (p.) scored 17 points. p. 14 Mr 66-67

THE CUP CAPER. The 12-inch-high, solid-gold Jules Rimet World Cup Soccer trophy, stolen from London's Central Hall recently, is found in garden of house in a South London suburb by a mongrel dog named Pickles. c.d. SC 4 Ap 20

GLORIOUS GOODWOOD. Photos by Jerry Cooke with textpiece by Novelist and Critic Maurice Richardson focus on Britain's Glorious Goodwood Race Track. c.p. 25 Jl 26-31

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ENGLAND'S POSH HOUSE OF POW. Photos by Jesse Alexander and Jerry Cooke with textpiece by John Lovesey capture elegance of Britain's National Sporting Club. c.p. 31 O 40-45

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REALLY THE GREATEST. Robert H. Boyle profiles Handball Player Jimmy Jacobs (quotes, c.p., p.), whose physical and mental abilities are such that professional athletes claim he could be a superstar in any sport. 7 Mr 64-72

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RULE OF THUMB FOR THE OPEN ROAD. Janet Graham recounts hitchhiking trip through Europe. c.d. 6 Je 76-90

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KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE injures his knee and gives up three goals in a field hockey game against students of Athens' Anavryta national school. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

THE BLACK HAWKS' NO. 2 TRIES HARDER. William Leggett profiles Chicago Black Hawks' second best player Stan Mikita (p., cov., quotes), who is determined to get Chicago its first NHL championship. 31 Ja 34-39

A NICE GUY WHO LEARNED TO BE TROUBLESOME. Gary Ronberg spotlights Detroit Red Wings Star Norm Ullman (p., quotes), whose high scoring and fast playing are leading the Red Wings toward their second straight National League championship. 28 F 53-54

HOCKEY'S BIGGEST MOMENT NO. 51. Martin Kane reports Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull (c.p.) breaks Maurice Richard's (quotes) 50 goal record, which has stood for 21 years, in a game against the New York Rangers. 21 Mr 26-29

BING CROSBY comments on the new San Francisco-Oakland National League franchise, of which he is a major owner. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

CUP PLAY: A WHOLE NEW GAME. Martin Kane reports Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings score victories over Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks respectively, after making changes in playing style to meet demands of Stanley Cup playoff series. c.p. Stan Mikita and Bill Gadsby in action, cov. 25 Ap 30-35

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HABS HOLD A TORCH BIEN HAUT. Martin Kane gives highlights of playoff in which Montreal Canadiens beat Detroit Red Wings to win Stanley Cup. p. 16 My 38-40, 43

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A HIGH PRICE FOR FRESH NORTHERN ICE. Frank Deford profiles 18-year-old Bobby Orr (p.), who signed $40,000 contract with the Boston Bruins, making him the highest paid rookie in National League history. 17 O 60-62

ONE MORE BOOM OR BUST FOR THE BOOMER. Pete Axthelm profiles Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion (p., quotes), a 35-year-old veteran of 14 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens who is now a rookie with the New York Rangers after two years in retirement. 14 N 42-51

THE BOY ON BOBBY'S BACK IS BACK. Gary Ronberg profiles Detroit Red Wings' Forward Bryan Watson (p.). 28 N 71-73

YOU TAKE THE PUNCH OR QUIT. Pete Axthelm spotlights Toronto Maple Leaf Coach George (Punch) Imlach (p.), who is disliked though respected by the Maple Leafs who work longer and harder than any other League team; Imlach's formula for success discussed. 12 D 32-34, 39

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THE MAN IN THE 100,000-MILE SUIT. Gerald Holland profiles Octave Blake (p.), who has served as president of harness racing's Grand Circuit for the past 19 years. 2 My 54-61

THE WRECK FROM DOWN UNDER PACES ON TOP. Pat Ryan spotlights 10-year-old New Zealand Pacer Cardigan Bay, who defeated 4-year-old Bret Hanover in the Yonkers Raceway contest billed as the Pace of the Century (p.). 30 My 70-71

BRET'S REVENGE WAS SWEET. Robert Cantwell reports Bret Hanover's victory over Cardigan Bay in Roosevelt Raceway's Revenge Pace. 13 Je 72, 74

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FRANK AND HIS FILLY MOVE UP. Robert A. Hackett reports Kerry Way (p.) wins Review Futurity. 29 Ag 62, 64

FRANK'S WAY WITH A FILLY. Pete Axthelm reports Frank Ervin drives Kerry Way (p.) to Hambletonian record for fillies, making Ervin the first driver to record 100 two-minute miles. 12 S 42-43

HAVING A ROMANCE WITH ROMEO. Pat Ryan recounts Romeo Hanover's (p.) victory in the Little Brown Jug. p. 3 O 34-35, 82

THE PRESS GOT THE MESSAGE. M. R. Werner reports Romeo Hanover wins pacing's Triple Crown at Roosevelt Raceway by taking the $169,885 Messinger Stakes. 7 N 69

GETTING TOUGH. A recent scandal in New Hampshire —in which 19 persons were suspended in connection with race-fixing charges, and investigations in Pennsylvania and New York prompt establishment of nationwide security force, which may be headed by Joe Lynch, a former FBI man who is general manger of The Meadows Race Track. SC 14 N 24

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PRICE'S HORSY PREP. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on Jack Price's (p.) Ocala, Fla. training camp for Thoroughbreds, Dorchester Equine Preparatory School. p. 10 Ja 24-27

SUPERFAN AND SUPER ACHIEVER. Jack Mann profiles Multimillionaire Businessman John Galbreath (p., quotes), a fan and participant of the free enterprise system and owner of Pittsburgh Pirates and Darby Dan Farms. p. 24 Ja 52-60

DEBUT OF THE DERBY DANDY FROM DARBY DAN. Whitney Tower reports John W. Galbreath's Graustark (p.), with a 4-for-4 record, is early challenger for No. 1 spot in Kentucky Derby. 31 Ja 45

YEAR OF DROUGHT IN THE WEST. Whitney Tower reports California's Thoroughbred breeding industry is in a serious decline because the state is attempting to build an industry on a limited racing season; Stanford Research Institute remedies noted. p. 7 F 18-19

A SEARCH FOR SOME SLEEPERS. Whitney Tower reports Graustark's bruised left hind heel may jeopardize his Kentucky Derby chances; spotlights possible Derby Winners from East and West coasts. p. 7 Mr 56-57

PINK CHICKEN AND A BOLD DERBY. Whitney Tower recounts Boldnesian's two length upset victory over undefeated Saber Mountain in the 29th Santa Anita Derby (p.) and Buckpasser's win over Abe's Hope in Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes. (p.). 14 Mr 24-26, 31

MR. FITZ. Famed Race Horse Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons dies (obit.); Fitzsimmons never disclosed which of his champions he considered the best, but his most prized victory occurred when Nashua defeated Swaps in a 1955 match race. SC 21 Mr 8

TRADIN' PLATERS IS MR. VAN'S GAME. Jack Mann profiles Race Horse Owner Marion H. Van Berg (p., quotes), whose unknown Thoroughbreds won more races, at third-rate tracks, and more money than any other stable in the country during 1965 season. 21 Mr 42-44, 49

OLD JOHNNY LONGDEN, HIS HAIL AND FAREWELL. Jack Tobin recounts Johnny Longden's (p.) record 6,032nd and final race, in which he rode George Royal to victory in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita. 21 Mr 88-91

FORMER COACH OF THE CHICAGO BEARS CLYDE TURNER, whose new horse racing pursuit has been saluted by "Bulldog Turner Day" at New Mexico's Sunland Park, asserts that in training athletes and horses one finds certain resemblances, except that horses are easier to get along with. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

HOPES GO UP AND SOME COME DOWN. Whitney Tower gives account of Williamston Kid's close victory in the Florida Derby. Graustark (p.) and Moccasin (p.), both of whom did not run in the Florida Derby, are still Kentucky Derby favorites. p. 11 Ap 24-27

THEY ARE NOT JUST ALONG FOR THE RIDE. Photos by Neil Leifer capture contrasting styles of top jockeys: Johnny Longden, Bill Shoemaker, Bill Hartack, Manuel

Ycaza and Braulio Baeza. Frank Graham profiles Jockey Baeza, the country's leading money winner. c.p. 11 Ap 40-53

TWO OUT OF THREE CAME BACK. Whitney Tower spotlights possible Kentucky Derby contenders: Graustark, Moccasin and Priceless Gem (p.). 18 Ap 107-109

HAIL THE MAGNIFICENT CHESTNUT. Whitney Tower reports Graustark's victory in seven furlong allowance race at Keeneland, Moccasin's sixth finish in Keeneland's six-furlong Ashland and Priceless Gem's poor health. 25 Ap 82

FOR A RAINY DAY IN LOUISVILLE. Whitney Tower spotlights Mike Ford's Kauai King, winner of the $100,000 Governor's Gold Cup. 2 My 64

THE RACE THAT SCRAMBLED THE DERBY. Whitney Tower chronicles misfortunes, including losing to Abe's Hope at Keeneland (c.p.), leading to withdrawal of Graustark from 92nd Kentucky Derby (p.). 9 My 22-27

THE KING FROM WIRE TO WIRE. Whitney Tower recounts 92nd running of Kentucky Derby won with start-to-finish lead by Kauai King (& Advocator, cov.) and Jockey Don Brumfield. p. 16 My 30-33, 82, 84

BOO MADE A BOO-BOO. N.Y. Herald Tribune's Pete Axthelm provides insight into controversy over Loyd (Boo) Gentry's (p., quoted) training and handling of Graustark (p.), a leading '66 Derby favorite until he was crippled in Blue Grass Stakes. p. 23 My 26-29, 80

THE KING CLOSES IN ON A CROWN. Whitney Tower describes how Kauai King defeated Stupendous in second fastest Preakness (p.) ever run. 30 My 26-27

A GALLIC BLEND OF OLD AND NEW. Photos by Pierre Boulat focus on renovated Longchamp Race Track. Whitney Tower profiles Francois Mathet (p., quotes), the most successful and controversial trainer in France. p., c.p. 6 Je 46-60

"COWEYE" COULD NOT BEAT THE ESTABLISHMENT. Whitney Tower reports Kauai King loses Triple Crown as Amberoid wins Belmont Stakes. p. 13 Je 34-36

LANA TURNER'S 2-year-old colt Mr. Blackeye is scheduled to run his first race at Hollywood Park where Mervyn Le Roy is president; Le Roy produced and directed Miss Turner's first picture, "They Won't Forget," in 1937. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

THE BUCK STOPPED HERE: 1:32 3/5. Whitney Tower gives account of Buckpasser's (c.p.) record win of 1:32 3/5 in the 38th running of the one-mile Arlington Classic. 4 Jl 18-21

GLORIOUS GOODWOOD. Photos by Jerry Cooke with textpiece by Novelist and Critic Maurice Richardson focus on Britain's Glorious Goodwood Race Track; history of track capsulized. c.p., 25 Jl 26-31

BUCKPASSER: A THREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN. Whitney Tower recounts Buckpasser's victory in the 78th running of the Brooklyn Handicap. 1 Ag 40

THE BUCK PASSES A MILLION. Whitney Tower reports Buckpasser's victory in the 97th running of Saratoga's Travers Stakes, winning Bob Kleberg's $10,000 even-money side bet—horse against horse, Buffle vs. Buckpasser—for Mrs. Ogden Phipps and her son Dinny. 29 Ag 57-59

AN EARLY SHAKEDOWN OF A MIXED UP DIVISION. Whitney Tower recounts Bold Hour's (p.) victory over Great Power, Top Bid, Disciplinarian and Seven Thirty in the Saratoga's Hopeful Stakes. 5 S 49-52

ACTOR ROBERT MORLEY (p.) swims in Adriatic Sea after his horse, Greek Skittle, won race at Brighton Race Track. PEOPLE 12 S 111

POT OF GOLD FOR A NERVY CAJUN. Whitney Tower reports Harvey Peltier's Diplomat Way wins Arlington Futurity with Willie Shoemaker up. 19 S 112-113

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY takes his bride straight from the ceremony to the Del Mar Race Track, where they lost on every race but one and backed that winner only because Mrs. Bradley gave wrong number at the window. PEOPLE 26 S 61

A MUDDY HORSE OF THE YEAR. Whitney Tower gives account of Aqueduct's Woodward Stakes, the 1966 Race of the Year, won by Ogden Phipps' Buckpasser (p.) with Braulio Baeza up. Raymond Guest (profile, p.), owner of Tom Rolfe who placed fourth, becomes first recipient of the Ralph Lowe Award for Sportsmanship. 10 O 30-35

THE GOOD WORD IN THE ARC AT PARIS WAS BON MOT. Whitney Tower recounts mile-and-a-half Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe won by French colt Bon Mot; George Pope's Hill Rise withdrawn from race (discussed). 17 O 78-79

SUCCESSOR GOT THE MESSAGE. Pete Axthelm reports Braulio Baeza rides Successor to victory over Dr. Fager in the Champagne Stakes at Aqueduct. p. 24 O 28-29

ANYTHING GOES IN THE BUSH. Jack Olsen describes Bill Rowland's Hidden Valley Downs, a typical Kansas

"bush track" that is unauthorized, unsanctioned and unknown except to devotees of the bush circuit. c.p., p. 31 O 60-78

THE FRENCH AND THE PHIPPSES. Whitney Tower gives account of Behistoun's victory in the 15th running of the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, Md. and Successor's victory in the 2-year-old championship race at New Jersey's Garden State Park. c.p. 21 N 28-31

DAVY JONES, the Monkees lead singer, claims to have earned $10,000 as a jockey but the British Jockey Club, which licenses jockeys, has no record of a rider Davy Jones. PEOPLE 28 N 68

WITCH DAME SYBIL LEEK (quotes) is planning to focus her psychic powers on next year's Kentucky Derby. PEOPLE 12 D 58

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FORMER SHERIFF OF HONOLULU COUNTY DUKE POAO KAHANAMOKU, the only sheriff the U.S. ever had who rode a surfboard instead of a horse, is given a 50% interest in a horse for his 76th birthday. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

MABOTH MOSELEY reviews George Stubbs "The Anatomy of the Horse," first published in 1766. Joseph Allen's new edition of Moseley's anatomical drawings is limited to 1,000 copies. BK 26 S 8

THE HIGH ROLLERS OF RUIDOSO. Pat Ryan recounts Go Dick Go's (p.) victory in the All American Quarter Horse Futurity, held each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs Race Track; history of race outlined. p. 26 S 36-41

FORMER DAVIS CUP CAPTAIN BILL TALBERT quoted on 2-year-old Kentucky-bred horse named after him. PEOPLE 3 O 71

HAMDAN, THE THANKFUL. King Farouk's 30-year-old Arabian stallion Hamdan was sold as lion food to the Cairo zoo for $1.25, but is saved by irate fans who purchased him for $100. SC 21 N 17-18

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DAYS OUT OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS. Photos by Richard Meek with textpiece by Alice Higgins focus on Scottsdale, Ariz. All-Arabian Horse Show. c.p. 21 F 28-33

AMATEURS TOOK THE HONORS. Alice Higgins recounts San Antonio Horse Show, which broke all records for prize money and attendance; dispute between saddle-horse people and hunter-jump exhibitors discussed. 25 Ap 90

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER. Alice Higgins recounts Devon, Pa. Horse Show, in which 1,299 horses from the U.S. and Canada competed. 20 Je 54, 57

MR. BAKER BUILDS HIS BLUE-RIBBON DREAM COURSE. Alice Higgins reports Professional Horseman Jerry Baker designs European-type Grand Prix jumping course for Oak Brook Horse Show and Cleveland Grand Prix. 8 Ag 52-53

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO IRELAND RAYMOND R. GUEST (p.) rides Shaun, his Irish-bred gray, to victory in the Royal Dublin Society horse show. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

THE DEADLY GRASS. Several horses competing in show at the Acredale Ring in College Park, Md. dropped dead as a result of grazing on land that had been sprayed with a weed killer containing arsenic. SC 5 S 8

THE SHOW WITH A BIG TOP FLAVOR. Photos by Richard Meek with textpiece by Alice Higgins focus on 68th Kansas City American Royal Livestock and Horse Show and Industrial Exposition. c.p., p. 10 O 46-51

BURGESS MEREDITH (quotes) rides a working hunter at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. PEOPLE 31 O 54

A BLUE RIBBON FOR LOOKS, TOO. Alice Higgins' byliner focuses on New York's National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, spotlighting Kathy Kusner (p.), who won the international jumping title on Untouchable; Andrea Walton's winning performance in the AHSA Medal class for saddle-seat riders in Kansas City's American Royal Horse Show discussed. 14 N 86-88

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HOVERCRAFTS

ENGLAND'S LORD BRASSEY, second Baron of Apethorpe, inaugurates Europe's first hovercraft derby over land and water on his 26-acre park as church benefit. PEOPLE 16 My 70

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CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN comments on duck hunting in California's Sacramento Valley. PEOPLE 10 Ja 46

ASTRONAUT WALTER SCHIRRA, JR. and his son (p.) down black buck antelope and axis deer at private hunting preserve near San Antonio, Tex. PEOPLE 24 Ja 43

INDIANA REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES A. HALLECK (quotes) is fined $34.40 and charged with hunting migratory fowl over baited area on the North Carolina coast. PEOPLE 7 F 44

WEST COAST PUBLISHER ROBERT PETERSEN'S hunting guide in Poland's Bialowieza Forest was Zigmond Musial, who said he was a third cousin of Stan Musial (quotes). PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

R. SARGENT SHRIVER, Bobby, Jr. (quotes) and Bobby Kennedy, Jr. jam a two-month African safari into 1,200 action-packed miles (described). PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

SINGER KAY STARR comments on her forthcoming African safari, for which she is going to outfit herself at an Army-Navy store. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

A RUGGED PLACE FOR A PICNIC. Duncan Barnes describes hunting adventures of Stan Burrell (c.d., quotes), Rex Logan (quotes) and Wildlife Photographer Gordon Eastman (quotes) in Canada's Mackenzie Mountains. c.d., c. map. 2 My 78-90

NEMESIS OF THE BLACK BRANT. Robert Cantwell profiles 96-year-old Seattle Banker Joshua Green (p.), who has been a dedicated hunter of Puget Sound's black brant goose for 80 years. 16 My 44-54

DEEP IN THE HEART OF DARKEST TEXAS. Duncan Barnes discusses Y. O. Ranch, similar hunting enterprises in Texas and other states (noted) which breed and raise 20 different species of exotic animals (named) on preserves where they can be hunted on a no-game no-pay basis. p. 23 My 57-66

PUT A LION IN YOUR TANK. Bud Collins humorously recalls lion hunt while on African safari with Jack Crawford, John Merrill and Dr. Greg Hemingway. c.d. 25 Jl 36-44

THE DUCKS ARE FLYING AGAIN. Virginia Kraft previews opening of what is expected to be the best waterfowl season in the nation's four major flyways. c.p. 3 O 50-55

JET SETTER MINNIE CUSHING quoted on African safari she went on with Topsy Taylor. PEOPLE 10 O 59

COLUMBIA PICTURES HIRES LORD BOLTON to stand in for David Niven (p.), the new James Bond, for grouse-hunting sequence in movie "Casino Royale." PEOPLE 10 O 59

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE WATERFOWL. Duncan Barnes discusses illegal baiting of ducks and geese by hunters who shoot or attempt to shoot waterfowl over any area that has been deliberately baited with corn, grain, or any other feed that acts as a lure to such birds. c.d. 31 O 32-39

CONNING AND KILLING CUNNING COYOTES. Robert Cantwell recounts the fourth annual statewide hunt of the Arizona Varmint Callers Association, won by Floyd Press and Pat Turner, who called in and killed five coyotes and a bobcat; Sam Dudley and partner Hal Perry, who took part in the hunt, spotlighted. c.d. 7 N 61-64

SHOOTING ON MR. BUD'S PLACE. Virginia Kraft byliner captures excitement of shooting bobwhite quail on L. B. Maytag's 14,000-acre Sedgefields Plantation near Union Springs, Ala. c.p. 21 N 50-54

GEORGE HAMILTON will spend this weekend shooting pheasants in Enzesfeld, Austria. PEOPLE 21 N 64

KING BAUDOUIN OF BELGIUM, King Constantine of Greece, Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands and Crown Prince Harald of Norway spend weekend shooting boar in the Ardennes in Belgium and on Luxembourg's royal preserve. PEOPLE 28 N 68

FRANZ JOSEF STRAUSS, head of Germany's Christian Socialists, comments on his hunting expeditions. PEOPLE 5 D 74

DON'T SHOOT UNLESS YOU'RE LOADED. Charles Thayer recalls hunting for stag, bear, pheasant and wild boar in the forests of countries behind the Iron Curtain, where big game costing thousands of dollars is shot annually by Western sportsmen. c.d. 5 D 96-110

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CHAMPIONS OF WINTER. Profile of Pole Vault Record Holder John Pennel (c.p.) and Peggy Fleming (c.p.), who recently took the U.S. Senior Ladies' figure-skating title for the third consecutive year. 7 F 12-15

GERMAN WORLD CHAMPION PAIRS FIGURE SKATERS Marika Kilius and Hans-Jürgen Bäumler return their Olympic silver medal because it is suspected that they began to negotiate with professional ice show promoters before the Winter Olympics. PEOPLE 14 F 50

HIGH-ALTITUDE TRIUMPH FOR A TOUGH LITTLE MISS. George Gross reports Peggy Fleming's (p.) victory in women's world figure-skating championships at Davos, Switzerland. 7 Mr 58-59

A PARIS FLING FOR A TEEN QUEEN. Photos by David Bailey focus on World Figure Skating Champion Peggy Fleming (p., cov.) enjoying vacation in Paris. 2 My 30-33

MEN'S WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION EMMERICH DANZER kisses Natalya Podgorny, daughter of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, when they visited the Stadthalle, where Danzer was working out before 2,000 children. PEOPLE 28 N 68

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THE LAST OF THE MOUNTAIN MEN. Harold Peterson profiles Sylvan Hart (p.), who has lived an almost self sustained life in the wilderness of Idaho for the past 34 years. c. map. 3 O 84-98

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IRELAND

A DILLY DAY AT DINGLE. Clive Gammon recalls fishing for bass with friends off the coast of County Kerry, Ireland, where sport-fishing possibilities are almost unexplored. c.d. 14 Mr 70-81

A LIGHT NEW BREED OF IRISH TWEED. Photos by Constantine Manos focus on collection of Irish menswear, vested tweed suits and jackets, developed for the American climate. Where to buy and prices noted. c.p., p. 5 S 40-44

JOHN MARY LYNCH, onetime Irish hurling and football star, is elected prime minister of Ireland. PEOPLE 21 N 64

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A SHORT FLIGHT TO A NEW POLYNESIA. Photos by Howell Conant focus on latest beach fashions, modeled by Suzy Smith (c.p.) and Sunny Bippus (c.p., cov.), on the Exumas Islands. 17 Ja 28-35

THE GULF STREAM'S CORAL SPINE. Textpiece by Liz Smith spotlights the Exumas Islands (c.p., pict. map), 365 cays that stretch for 90 miles down the Gulf Stream. Box lists travel facts. p. 17 Ja 36-41

A & P HEIR HUNTINGTON HARTFORD sells 75% of his money-losing Bahama resort, Paradise Island, to the Mary Carter Paint Co., which plans to build a bridge from Nassau to Paradise as well as more hotels and a gambling casino. PEOPLE 7 F 44

ROBERT CANTWELL reviews Naturalist Franklin Russell's "The Secret Islands." BK 25 Ap 16

JOURNEY TO CHICKCHARNEY COUNTRY. Paintings by Frank Mullins and textpiece by John Underwood recreate their week-long fishing trip (c.r.) around the Bahamas' Andros Island. Facts for travelers given. 9 My 80-95

KEEPING ISLANDIA ISOLATED. Robert H. Boyle spotlights Herbert Hoover, Jr. (p.), who is seeking to have Islandia, a chain of 33 islands in the upper Florida Keys, declared a national monument. 17 O 80-89

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A JAB FROM THE INTELLECTUAL. Martin Kane profiles European Middleweight Boxing Champion Nino Benvenuti (c.p., quotes), who put himself in a position to challenge the World Middleweight Champ Dick Tiger after defeating Don Fullmer in Rome, Italy. 14 F 18-21, 62-63

THE MICKEY MOUSE OLYMPICS. Bob Ottum gives account of World University Winter Games in Sestriere, Italy. p. 28 F 43-46

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PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA? Martin Kane reports ancient technique of commercial fishing called long-lining (explained), used on a large scale by the Japanese, is threatening world population of big game fishes. Chart shows efficiency of long-lining and its effect on striped and blue marlins. c.d. 31 Ja 20-26

INJI GOES TO FUJI FOR SPEED AND ART. Jerrold Schecter recounts Japan's first Indianapolis-type race, called the Indy 200, won by Jackie Stewart (p.) on a speedway built at the base of Mt. Fuji. 17 O 38-39

A DOMED CLUB THAT WILL TEST THE GOD OF GOLF. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on Japan's $400,000 Yomiuri Country Club, site of this year's Canada Cup matches. c.p. 7 N 54-57

A "SUGOI" TRY NEARLY WON A TROPHY FOR SUGI. Jerrold Schecter reports Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus shoot record-breaking 28-under-par team total of 548 to return Canada Cup to U.S.; recounts Canada's George Knudson's (p.) victory over Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto for the International Trophy. 21 N 67-68

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THEY CALL IT A SPORT NOW, SARGE. Bil Gilbert discusses pleasure 4WDing or jeep driving, one of the world's fastest-growing automotive sports; recounts jeep race in which the Sacramento Jeepers, one of the 300 U.S. clubs, participated. p. 10 Ja 50-59

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NAVY'S STAR WITH A STICK. Frank Deford lauds Uniondale, N.Y.'s Jimmy Lewis (p.), describes playing style that has made him the top attackman on the champion Annapolis team. 30 My 44-58

UGLIEST DAY FOR ARMY. Frank Deford reports Navy team, wearing Ugly Stickers (p.) on their helmets, wins seventh straight national championship by defeating Army 16-7. 13 Je 88-92

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BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR TO LAOS FREDERICK A. WARNER flies over flooding Mekong River via helicopter to meet with Prince Boun Oum, who wanted to ask Warner for British medical aid for villagers in the south. PEOPLE 26 S 61

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OF LOST DAYS ON A RIVER. Coles Phinizy recalls journey down Mexico's Usumacinta River and the jungle along its banks, with a group of fellow adventurers, that ended when their airplane crashed in Bonampak, Mexico. c.d. 28 Mr 62-76

EL SPAHNIE OF LOS TIGRES. Myron Cope spotlights Warren Spahn (p.), who, after being invited by Alejo Peralta to coach the Mexico City Tigers' pitching staff, decided to pitch against the Jalisco Charros, giving up seven hits in five innings. 4 Jl 26-31

HOMAGE TO A PEERLESS MATADOR. Barnaby Conrad pays tribute to Carlos Arruza (p.), the greatest matador in the history of Mexico, crushed to death in an automobile accident outside Mexico City. p. 1 Ag 44-52

THE GREAT MEXICAN WAR OF 1946. Frank Graham, Jr. describes how Jorge Pasquel, president of the eight-team Liga Mexicana de Baseball, lured American Major League players to the Mexican League in 1946. Drawings by Michael Ramus. c.d. 19 S 116-134

COPS AND ROBBERS IN MEXICO CITY. Mark Kram gives account of Carlos Ortiz' lightweight championship victory over Sugar Ramos. Fight ended in bloody riot (details) when Ortiz was declared winner by Referee Billy Conn. p. 31 O 26-29

WAY UP HIGH AND OUT OF BREATH. John Underwood gives account of Mexico City's chaotic Little Olympics trial run for the 1968 Games. p. 31 O 30-31, 58-59

AN UPSET FROM DOWN UNDER. Alfred Wright gives account of Henry Berwick's, Kevin Donohoe's, Phil Billings' and Kevin Hartley's (p.) victory for Australia in the fifth biennial Eisenhower Trophy matches at Club de Golf Mexico. p. 7 N 28-29

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MOTORCYCLING

STEVE ALLEN presents his views on motorcycling as he

opens a motorcycle sales agency in Los Angeles. PEOPLE 30 My 60

WHILE PABLO PICASSO went into seclusion on his 85th birthday at his home on the French Riviera, citizens of nearby Vallauris celebrated his birthday by staging a race, the Picasso Grand Prix, through the city streets. PEOPLE 7 N 52

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

WASHINGTON MOUNTAINEER JIM WHITTAKER, frequently seen with Robert Kennedy, may stand for election to Congress this fall. PEOPLE 10 Ja 46

THE DEATH OF THE EIGER. American Mountain Climber John Harlin is killed while his climbing party makes the first successful perpendicular assault of the 5,800-foot North Wall of Switzerland's Mt. Eiger. SC 4 Ap 21, 24

"A THOUSAND FEET OF NOTHING DOWN BELOW." John Harlin (p.), who fell 4,000-feet to his death while making a vertical assault on the north wall of Mt. Eiger, gives account of the mountain's treacheries, as seen by him when he and Konrad Kirch conquered it, using a zig-zag route, in 1962. 11 Ap 69-76

SIR EDMUND HILLARY (p.), while in Anaheim, Calif. to publicize New Zealand as a tourist attraction, refuses to scale Disneyland's Matterhorn but did take the bobsled ride down. PEOPLE 12 S 111

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OLYMPIC DECATHLONER RAFER JOHNSON comments on stunts he performs in movie with Tarzan Mike Henry. PEOPLE 7 F 44

NAMU, the pacific killer whale, is scheduled to star in movie (described) with Actor Robert Lansing. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

SAMMY BAUGH quoted on his 1941 Republic Pictures movie "King of the Texas Rangers," now appearing on TV in a 12-part serial. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

BRITISH BOXER TERRY DOWNES (p.) comments on portraying a hunchback in his first movie, a horror-film satire called "The Vampire Killers." PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

SHARK! Peter R. Gimbel recounts undersea adventure, during which he swam among sharks off Montauk Point, photographing them for movie entitled "In the World of Sharks." c.p., p. 29 Ag 68-76

GRETA GARBO (quotes) celebrates her 61st birthday with a 10 minute dip in the Monte Carlo Beach pool and a lunch consisting of a tomato, several slices of cucumber and a bottle of champagne. PEOPLE 3 O 71

COLUMBIA PICTURES HIRES LORD BOLTON to stand in for David Niven (p.), the new James Bond, for grouse-hunting sequence in movie "Casino Royale." PEOPLE 10 O 59

EX-LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION WILLIE PASTRANO (quotes) would rather use his fists than a sawed-off shotgun in his first movie, "Wild Rebel." PEOPLE 12 D 58

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IT'S ONE POINT SIX PICK UP STICKS. Dan Jenkins examines NCAA-Ivy League controversy over the One Point Six rule, designed by the NCAA to guarantee that every student athlete in member schools maintain at least a C minus average to be eligible for varsity competition. p. 21 Mr 30-31

NCAA rules that no bowl may issue an invitation to a college football team before third Monday in November or Monday before team's final game, whichever is later, and that all bowl games must be certified in order to effect more evenly matched games. SC 9 My 12

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NETHERLANDS

AS QUEEN JULIANA (p.) frolicked in the sand while on inspection tour of Rotterdam's new $1.5 billion harbor, Princess Margriet, who is soon to be married, invites wedding guests to royal skating party on the palace pond. PEOPLE 14 N 84

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OLYMPICS

THE BIRD WATCHERS TRIUMPH. Bob Ottum reviews proceedings of International Olympic Committee meeting in Rome as Munich, Germany and Sapporo, Japan are chosen as sites of 1972 summer and winter Games, respectively. 9 My 68-69

WAY UP HIGH AND OUT OF BREATH. John Underwood gives account of Mexico City's chaotic Little Olympics trial run for the 1968 Games. p. 31 O 30-31, 58-59

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

WHILE THE CITY IS CRIPPLED BY TRANSIT STRIKE physical fitness bug New York Mayor John Lindsay marches four miles to work followed by old pal Sugar Ray Robinson. p. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

UPON HIS ELECTION AS MAYOR OF NEW YORK, JOHN LINDSAY directed a small, all-but-forgotten gymnasium under the mayor's office be made into a spare bedroom. PEOPLE 21 F 44

IN AN EFFORT TO START AN ANNUAL YOUTH OLYMPICS for teen-agers, Wilt Chamberlain, Bus Mosbacher, Chuck McKinley and José Torres volunteer their services to Mayor Lindsay's new Sports Commission. PEOPLE 28 F 49

BETSY PALMER, who must learn to fly for a touring production of "Peter Pan," is taking exercise classes with Trainer Walter Rozhen in New York. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

EIGHTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD AUTHOR HENRI DE MONFREID, who has twice been denied membership to the Academie Française, keeps physically fit by shinnying up the trunks of trees in Paris' Bois de Boulogne (p.). PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

WILMA RUDOLPH joins physical education staff of Job Corps training center for women at Maine's Poland Spring Hotel. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

EIGHTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD CONGRESSMAN BARRATT O'HARA, campaigning for his ninth term as Representative of Chicago's Second District, tells reporters that he could go six rounds with any one of them when asked about his health. PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

LBJ'S NEW CHIEF OF PROTOCOL JAMES WADSWORTH SYMINGTON tells his aides, who were complaining about aches and pains they had accumulated during Memorial Day weekend romp with their families, that they "belong to the Pepto-Bismol generation." PEOPLE 20 Je 52

RETIRED BOXER WILLIE PASTRANO comments on physical fitness program he is conducting for children in North Miami Beach, Fla. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

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POLO

PRINCE PHILIP (p.) joins Commonwealth all-star polo team. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

A LONG TRIP AND A GOOD TRY. Whitney Tower recounts Argentina's two match victory over U.S. polo team for Cup of the Americas. p. 5 D 85-88

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PORPOISES

YOU CAN'T CON A PORPOISE. Coles Phinizy describes research being conducted at Hawaii's Sea Life Park on a bottlenose porpoise named Alice, in an effort to aid the blind by simulating the porpoise's intricate sonar system. p. 21 Mr 50-52, 66-68

BUSY SIGNAL. The British Columbia Telephone Co., which is about to build a $90,000 pool for porpoises at the Vancouver aquarium, is planning to install conduits and a hydrophone in the pool so visitors can hear the porpoises. c.d. SC 5 Jl 6, 9

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HERMAN WEISKOPF gives quiz on Opening Days in baseball. POF 18 Ap 18

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ADRIAN JACK BARKER (p.), who is running for the California State Assembly, rides Brahma bull in El Dorado (Calif.) county fair so his name would be mentioned over P.A. system, an honor strictly reserved for rodeo participants. PEOPLE 5 S 46

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JOE BURK'S BLINKING BLACK BOX. Tom C. Brody spotlights second-rate U. of Pennsylvania rowing crew, which has improved due to Coach Joe Burk's (quotes) newly developed electronic device that measures the force each oarsman is applying to his blade at the peak of his stroke. p. 6 Je 65-67

PUTTING ON THE OLD INDIAN SIGN. Paul Stewart recounts Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships on New York's Onondaga Lake at which the U. of Wisconsin, with Oar No. 10, Bill Clapp (p., quotes), defeated defending champion Navy. 27 Je 66-68

AFTER FINISHING LAST IN A PAIRS-WITH-COXSWAIN RACE in the National Rowing Regatta, W. C. Fields, III tells story of his grandfather's stint in Atlantic City as a professional drowner for a local tavern. PEOPLE 12 S 111

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RUGBY

GENTLEMANLY GAME FOR RUFFIANS. Joe Jares recounts U. of California's 37-3 rugby victory, led by Jim Boyce, over Notre Dame's Fighting Irish; post game party described. c.p. 4 Ap 30-35

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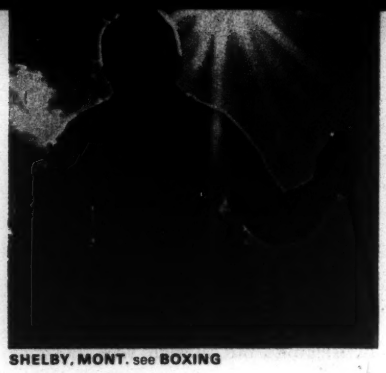

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THE PUBLIC JOINS WINCHESTER IN A SHOTGUN REVOLUTION. Virginia Kraft reports increased popularity of skeet and trap shooting in the U.S. since the successful launching of the Thunder Mountain Public Shooting Center (p.), franchised by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., the pilot project of a proposed billion-dollar nationwide network of public shooting ranges. 17 Ja 46-48

DEVILISH STROLL IN THE WOODS. Duncan Barnes describes clay-target game called Laurel Guns, played on a sophisticated "quail walk" (d., c.d., described) designed by James French Baldwin (d.). 14 F 22-27

A PITTANCE FOR A WORLD CHAMPION. Mario G. Menocal gives account of 30th live-pigeon shooting world-championship match (p.), won by Argentina's Leon Bozzi at the Club de Tiro de Pichon de Mexico in Mexico City. 21 Mr 76-80

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THE YEAR OF BILLY THE KIDD. Dan Jenkins reports Billy Kidd (p., quotes), after a disastrous 1964-65 season, is crushing the Europeans, Jean-Claude Killy (quotes, with Kidd, p.) included, in Alpine racing; Kidd's performance at Wengen, Switzerland and Hindelang, Bavaria highlighted. 24 Ja 10-13

SHTEPPING AROUND WITH HOOBERT. Jack Olsen humorously recalls how he and his three children discovered the joys of skiing. c.d. 31 Ja 46-52

TURBOPROP TO A GLACIER. Fred R. Smith recalls flying with Michel Ziegler (c.r., quotes) to a remote French mountain and skiing a glacier with Yves Blatgé. Glacier-skiing travel facts and prices noted. Paintings by Douglas Gorsline. Topographical map, c.r. 7 F 36-43

SKIING'S DARLING OF DERRING-DO. Dan Jenkins profiles French Skier Jean-Claude Killy (p., cov., quotes), who is earning a reputation as skiing's No. 1 clown as well as its No. 1 racer, accomplishments, antics noted. 21 F 20-27

BRIGITTE BARDOT cautiously moves through stem turn while on ski holiday in France (p.). PEOPLE 21 F 44

A NO-SNOW SLOPE TO NONSPORT. Bil Gilbert describes nonsport skiing along Mason-Dixon line in southern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia where winter illusionists aim to avoid stress, strain and challenge. c.d. 21 F 62-70

THE MICKEY MOUSE OLYMPICS. Bob Ottum gives account of World University Winter Games in Sestriere, Italy, in which the nine American skiers fared better in the diplomatic arena than they did on the muddy ski slopes. p. 28 F 43-46

A SOARING WEEK FOR THE NERVY NORSE. Bob Ottum recounts combined FIS World Nordic Ski Championships and Holmenkollen, in which Norway's Gjermund Eggen (p.) won three cross country events and

Bjorn Wirkola (p.) jumped 277 feet to win Holmenkollen title. 7 Mr 52-55

WILD WATUSI WEEKEND ON THE SNOWBALL SPECIAL. Bob Ottum describes 26 hour ski trip from Los Angeles, Calif. to Sun Valley, Ida. on Union Pacific's 22-car train, the Snowball Special. c.d. 14 Mr 50-56

RUTH THOMPSON, wife of U.S. Ambassador Tyler Thompson, places second in a cross-country ski race in Finland. PEOPLE 14 Mr 58

OLYMPIC SLALOM CHAMPION CHRISTINE GOITSCHEL (p.), who recently broke her leg, selects wedding dress she will wear next month to marry her trainer, Jean Beranger. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

FRANCE HAS A PICNIC IN VERMONT. Dan Jenkins recounts U.S. Alpine Championships at Stowe, Vt., in which Jean-Claude Killy (p.) and his French counterparts won most of the events on the slush filled slopes. p. 28 Mr 30-33

ALLEZ, FRANCE! WITH SKIES AND WATER PISTOLS. Dan Jenkins gives account of France's Werner Cup victory in the American International Team races at Sun Valley, Ida. 4 Ap 88-89

VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING and Maurice Herzog (p., quotes) ski down North Face of Mont Blanc. PEOPLE 13 Je 71

FOUND: A PRETTY PENNY. Bob Ottum recounts Alpine ski championships at Portillo, Chile, during which Billy Kidd broke his leg on men's downhill course and Penny McCoy (c.p.) won the U.S. a bronze medal 15 Ag 12-15

A GALLIC GAUNTLET ON THE SNOW. Bob Ottum recounts Portillo, Chile's FIS World Ski Championships, during which France won more medals than any country had won in the history of world Alpine competition. p. 22 Ag 24-25

AMERICA'S BEST SKI RUNS. Textpiece by Bob Ottum with photos by John G. Zimmerman and paintings by Donald Moss focus on SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's selection of 10 top ski runs in U.S., c.p., c. diag., c.r., cov. 14 N 52-69

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST LOUIS LEPRINCE-RINGUET, the newest member of the French Academy, set up his cosmic-ray detectors in the Alps so he would be near the ski slopes. PEOPLE 14 N 84

JEANNETTE BRUCE reviews "America's Ski Book," compiled by the editors of Ski magazine from back issues of their own publication starting in 1936. BK 5 D 17

JUMPERS, KNICKERS AND WINTER'S PRETTIEST GIRLS. Photo by Ernst Haas focus on ski fashions from Norway, France, Italy, Germany and the U.S.; where to buy and prices noted. c.p. 12 D 50-55

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SKIN DIVING

TV SINGER JOHN GARY (quotes), who is currently winding up development of a sophisticated motor-driven backpack that can propel a skin diver up to 9 knots, believes his Aqua-Peller will be as much of a boon to oceanography as to sport. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

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SAILORS OF THE SHADOWED SKIES. Photos by Constantine Manos capture the beauty of soaring in Sugarbush, Vt. Harold Peterson recounts U.S. National Championships at Stead Air Force Base near Reno, Nev.; spotlights George Moffat (p.), who finished second to Dick Schreder. c.p. 1 Ag 28-37

SOCCER

BRAZILIAN SOCCER STAR PELÉ (quotes) announces his engagement to Rosemere Cholbi. PEOPLE 17 Ja 42

COMPOSER DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH comments on Soviet national soccer team's poor chances of winning upcoming championships in London. PEOPLE 14 F 50

THE CUP CAPER. The 12-inch-high, solid-gold Jules Rimet World Cup trophy, stolen from London's Central Hall recently, is found in garden of house in a South London suburb by a mongrel dog named Pickles. c.d. SC 4 Ap 20

BONGO! FOR THE GOLDEN CUP. Tex Maule reports opening of World Cup matches as 16 finalists assemble in England for championships. p. 25 Jl 32-35

EARL HINES, on tour for the State Department, comments on Tbilisi, Russia's jazz concert, scheduled for the same day as televised World Cup match between Russia and Italy. PEOPLE 1 Ag 38

IT WAS LIKE V-E DAY REVISITED. Photos with textpiece by Tex Maule recounts England's 4-2 overtime victory over Germany in the world championships; semifinals discussed. Chart shows England's path to World Cup championships. c.p. 8 Ag 14-19

VIOLINIST DAVID OISTRAKH will be free to watch the World Cup finals since his trio concert with Cellist Pablo Casals and Pianist Julius Katchen is scheduled for another night. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

FRENCH PREMIER GEORGES POMPIDOU (p.) dribbles ball through Breton surf. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

WHILE ATTEMPTING TO BRING THE 1976 OLYMPICS TO NEW YORK, Governor Nelson Rockefeller reminisced about scoring point for Dartmouth while playing on the 1929 Yale team. PEOPLE 10 O 59

THE MOST FAMOUS ATHLETE IN THE WORLD. Pete Axthelm profiles Brazilian Star Pelé, the highest-salaried and most idolized athlete in the world. p. 24 O 76-90

SOPHIA LOREN, recently appointed "godmother" of Naples' Azzuri team, invites team to dinner at her villa after 3-2 victory over Castelli Romani. PEOPLE 5 D 74

USF WINS ONE FOR THE U.N. Joe Jares reports U. of San Francisco Dons, a team of varied national origins, defeats Long Island U. Blackbirds, 5-2, in the NCAA championships (details). p. 12 D 24-25

FRENCH FILM STAR JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO (p.) and Track Star Michel Jazy lead the Polymuscles, an amateur team of actors and athletes, to a 1-1 tie against a team of ex-pro players in Carpentras, France. PEOPLE 12 D 58

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SPEECHES

COUGH POLL conducted by engineers who recorded recent speeches of various politicians indicates that Richard Nixon's audiences register 4.5 coughs-per-100-people, Hubert Humphrey 4.0, George Romney 3.65, and Robert Kennedy (quotes) 3.5. PEOPLE 24 O 63

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A NO-SNOW SLOPE TO NONSPORT. Bil Gilbert describes nonsport skiing along Mason-Dixon line in southern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia where winter illusionists aim to avoid stress, strain and challenge. c.d. 21 F 62-70

GENE KELLY quoted on giving up football and hockey to become a dancer. PEOPLE 28 F 49

KEN MACKENZIE (quotes) returns to Yale U. to coach freshman hockey and baseball while working on credits for a master's degree in industrial administration. PEOPLE 11 Ap 64

CARTOONIST CHARLES SCHULZ says that there is something wrong with any sport that is governed by the clock because time sets up an artificial situation and detracts from the game. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

PAUL DEE (DAFFY) DEAN quoted on his new position as athletic director of Texas' U. of Plano. PEOPLE 25 Ap 76

IT'S SPORT . . . IT'S MONEY . . . IT'S TV. Roone Arledge (p.), vice-president in charge of sports for the American Broadcasting Co., with Gilbert Rogin discusses television's role in the sporting world. Box: profile of Arledge. 25 Ap 92-106

STOP THE WORLD, THE U.S. IS ON. Dan Jenkins spotlights promising, young American athletes Jim Ryun, Lew Alcindor, Brad McKean, Robbie Doyle, Atoy Wilson, Jere Elliott, Penny McCoy, Peaches Bartkowicz, Kathy Hutson. Chart lists countries' superiority, as evaluated by SI, in various major international sports. p. 2 My 26-29

ROBERT CANTWELL reviews Douglas Sutherland's "The Yellow Earl," a biography of Sportsman Hugh Lowther, fifth Earl of Lonsdale. BK 9 My 10

ROBERT CANTWELL reviews Colonel Russell Reeder's "Born at Reveille," a collection of reminiscences which reveal how sport influenced the military world from 1909. BK 23 My 12

AS ANSWER TO READERS WHO WANT DANGEROUS SPORTS ABOLISHED, publisher defends rights of individuals to participate in sports such as Indianapolis 500 and SI's right to publish articles about them, though SI editors oppose foolhardiness and carelessness wherever they occur. PUB LET 30 My 4

GROVER CLEVELAND'S "Fishing and Shooting Sketches" (excerpts) which has been out of print for 60 years, is one of 12 antique sports books to be published by the new Abercrombie & Fitch Library. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

ON SPORT. In his book, "On Aggression," Dr. Konrad Lorenz, director of Bavaria's Max-Planck-Institut for Physiology of Behavior, investigates nature of intraspecific aggression, suggesting that sports are one of the best outlets through which man can channel his aggressive instinct constructively. SC 4 Jl 12

UNESCO DIRECTOR GENERAL RENÉ MAHEU comments on athletic competition. PEOPLE 4 Jl 48

CINCINNATI ROYALS' TOMMY HAWKINS comments on his newly organized social service group called Athletics for a Better America; Jerry West, Willie Davis and Roosevelt Grier are on the board of directors. PEOPLE 11 Jl 48

WHILE TOURING THE SOVIET UNION, Charles de Gaulle (quotes) tells a Tass reporter what he thinks of sports. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

THE FOURTH STEPS FORTH. Thomas J. McMahon, director of sports for the Overmyer TV network, scheduled to begin operation in the fall of 1967, details sports events that may be broadcast through the network. SC 15 Ag 9

MYRON COPE details social and sports activities in Pittsburgh, Pa. FL 12 S 14, 16

PROGRESS REPORT. A fund-raising campaign by the Oakland, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce has netted $24,652, enough for each of the city's six public schools to play five football games, as well as resume cross-country and crew. SC 26 S 12

LOTS OF FUN WITH A POISON PEN. Frank Deford profiles Boston Globe Sportswriter Cliff Keane (p.). 3 O 56-58

AS ELECTION DAY NEARED, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes visited two bowling alleys, three pool halls and kicked a football with schoolboys in a parking lot while South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond was stopped by two Greenville policemen as he took midnight run from TV station, where he had made an appearance, to his hotel. PEOPLE 14 N 84

AMONG SPORTSMEN ELECTED TO PUBLIC OFFICE ARE: Bob Mathias, Clyde Lovellette, Bob St. Clair, Wilmer Mizell, Peter F. Schabarum, Jim Beatty and Tom Gola. Charles Percy, the Republican candidate for the Senate from Illinois, and California's governor elect Ronald Reagan used sports slogans in their campaigns. PEOPLE 21 N 64

CHARLES DE GAULLE (quotes) invited 60 of France's past and present sports stars to lunch and decorated Tour de France winner Jacques Anquetil (with de Gaulle, p.), Rugby Star Michel Crauste, Skater Alain Calmat, Skier Guy Périllat, Runner Michel Jazy and Track and Field Captain Jocelyn Delecour with the Legion of Honor. PEOPLE 21 N 64

WOODROW WILSON'S SPORTS-INSPIRED DOODLES (p.), which date back to 1870 and are considered to be the earliest-known Wilson documents, have been published in a new book, "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson, Vol. 1, 1856-1880." PEOPLE 28 N 68

AFRICA. Photos by Jay Maisel and Marvin E. Newman focus on sport in Senegal, Ghana and Kenya, providing evidence of the degree to which sport has become a facet of African life. c.p., p., map. 19 D 56-77

A VERY WELCOME REDCOAT. Martin Kane spotlights John Velzian (c.p., quotes), British coach of the Kenya national track team, who has proven his belief that Africans have greater potential than most peoples in sport through his ability to turn Kenya's untrained athletes into runners whose performances are startling the world. p. 19 D 78-82

A POET AGAINST THE DESTROYERS. Yevgeny Yevtushenko, an athlete of some renown, discusses dangers of the cult of the healthy body, necessity of physical and mental harmony, sports he enjoys participating in, recalls table tennis match at Cambridge U. and two football games of consequence, and explains how he almost drowned while staying at Federico Fellini's villa. Box: brief sketch of Yevtushenko. p., c.r., c.d. 19 D 104-128

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BEAU SABREUR. Steve Ellis (obit.), famed sports broadcaster and fight manager, dies at the age of 50. SC 28 F 9, 13

PITTSBURGH PIRATE BROADCASTER BOB PRINCE (quotes) is detained by police for 2 hours at airport trying to explain terminology he used to describe his tape recorder to airline stewardess. PEOPLE 15 Ag 44

A STADIUM INSIDE A STUDIO. In adaptation from book "Backstage at the Mets," Lindsey Nelson with Al Hirshberg recalls how he re-created major league baseball games (described) for Gordon McLendon's (p.) Liberty Broadcasting System. 28 Mr 38-40, 45

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SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Miler Jim Ryun (c.p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year; outstanding athletes of 1966 are: Baltimore Orioles' Frank Robinson (p.), Auto Racer Jack Brabham (p.), Olympic Skier Jean-Claude Killy (p.) and Bobby Hull (p.), of the Chicago Black Hawks. 19 D 46-55

NEVER TO BE THE SAME. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 26 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since they played their last college games in 1941. c.d., p. 19 D 88-95

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Profiles SI's Kansas City Special Correspondent Theodore O'Leary (with Stan Musial, p.). 10 Ja 4

Profiles SI Cover Girl and sports enthusiast Margaret Caroline (Sunny) Bippus (p.). 17 Ja 4

Discusses link between money and sport. 24 Ja 4

Previews Martin Kane's article on deep sea fishing, a sport which may be threatened with extinction while still in its exploratory stage. 31 Ja 4

Discusses eating habits of various athletes. p. 7 F 4

Discusses importance of reporting on high school sports; spotlights precollege youngsters who have appeared on past SI covers including those featured in "Faces In The Crowd" who went on to become cover subjects. p. 14 F 4

Spotlights SI's Photographer Richard Meek (p.); past assignments noted. 21 F 4

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Previews golf articles that will appear in future issues of SI. Jack Nicklaus, p. 7 Mr 4

Spotlights SI Basketball Editor Jeremiah Tax, Associate Editor Frank Deford, Staff Writers Mervin Hyman and Joe Jares and Reporter Curry Kirkpatrick, who have been writing and editing college basketball for more than four months. 14 Mr 4

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Spotlights accident-prone SI Senior Editor Coles Phinizy (p.). 28 Mr 4

Spotlights SI's Chief of Correspondents Earl Burton (p.), who is in command of more than 60 stringers in the U.S. and Canada. 4 Ap 4

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Sports Illustrated's baseball staff predicts pennant results in National and American Leagues (chart). 18 Ap 4

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Describes how Asdur Takakjian (p.) created model of the four crucial holes at the Olympic Country Club, site of the upcoming U.S. Open Golf Tournament. 13 Je 6

Spotlights Photographer Rich Clarkson (with Ryun, p.), who since 1964 has been close friends with Miler Jim Ryun, now a part-time employee of Clarkson's at the Topeka Capital-Journal. Tex Maule is back at work, having recovered from heart attack. 20 Je 4

In preparing a story on the New York Mets, Associate Editor Jack Mann was impressed by probability that center Fielder Cleon Jones could still be around in 1975, making him the first BRTL (bats right - throws left) 10-year man since Johnny Cooney of the old Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. Box: Mann's BRTL Hall of Fame. 27 Je 4

Previews James W. (Body) Johnson's (p., biopers) account of the 1923 Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight championship fight. 4 Jl 4

Previews Barbara La Fontaine's report on how it feels to spend 16 days in the Quetico-Superior wilderness region; recalls other SI writers' impressions of the wilderness. 11 Jl 4

Sequence of candid photos focus on Surfer Phil Edwards and SI Associate Editor Bob Ottum launching Reporter Curry Kirkpatrick on his first surfboard ride. p. 18 Jl 4

Describes how SI's traveling staff members are solving their transportation problem while five of the national airlines are on strike. 25 Jl 4

Spotlights Miler Jim Ryun, who has a summer job as a photographer for "The Topeka Capital-Journal." Photos taken by Ryun focus on Pitcher Jim Bunning, Sandy Koufax, lady golfer, college basketball game. p. 1 Ag 4

Previews Leonard Schecter's article on ex-New York Met Ron Kanehl; recalls losing sportsmen that have appeared in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. 8 Ag 4

Describes SI Associate Editor John Underwood's (p.) three month interview with Alabama Football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant (p.). 15 Ag 4

Previews articles in current issue featuring sports abroad. 22 Ag 6

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Previews pro-football scouting report. Tex Maule and Edwin Shrake pick order of finish in each conference of each major league, box. 12 S 4

Technical innovations in engraving and printing processes will enable SI to feature more color photos with this year's expanded football coverage. Photographers Walter looss, Jr. (p.) and Neil Leifer (p.) spotlighted. 19 S 4

Spotlights British Angling Writer Clive Gammon (p.). 26 S 4

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Previews Mark Kram's article on Baltimore, Md. and its relationship to its sports heroes; recalls Joe David Brown's description of San Francisco and Charles McCabe's appraisal of New York. 10 O 4

Spotlights ten-time National Table Tennis Champion Dick Miles (p.). 17 O 4

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Spotlights books for which SPORTS ILLUSTRATED is wholly or partly responsible; Dan Jenkins' "The Best 18 Golf Holes in America" highlighted. 31 O 4

Spotlights SI's Chief of Reporters Honor Fitzpatrick (p.). 7 N 4

Previews SI Ski Editor Fred Smith's (p.) story about the 10 best ski runs in the U.S. 14 N 4

Discusses SI's Scorecard section. 21 N 4

Gives up-to-date account of what happened to 34 Hungarian athletes who, after competing in the XVI Olympics held in Melbourne, Australia at the time of Hungarian Revolution, sought and received help from SI to gain entry into the U.S. 28 N 4

Previews article on UCLA Basketball Star Lew Alcindor, based on first interview Alcindor has granted to any sportswriter. c.d. 5 D 6

Expresses thanks to judges (noted) of the Silver Anniversary Awards. 12 D 4

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A KNOCKOUT OF A CHAMPION. Rex Lardner spotlights National Amateur Squash Champion Steve Vehslage (p.), who, for unknown reasons, has a tendency to pass out when bumped in the area of the head and shoulders. 7 F 30-32

RICHIE ASHBURN says that squash racquets is the greatest sport he has ever played. PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

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STEAM VEHICLE RACING

STEAMED UP FOR A CHARGE INTO THE PAST. Photos by Tony Evans with textpiece by Paul Jennings focus on old steam vehicles still used by the British in racing rallies. c.p. 14 F 36-41

STEEPLECHASING

MELANIE BARTLEY (quotes), daughter of Actress Deborah Kerr, who writes a horse-racing column for her student newspaper at Reading U., near London, selects Carrickbeg, a 200-to-1 shot, to win this year's Grand National Steeplechase. PEOPLE 28 F 49

IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE BRITAIN'S AINTREE RACE TRACK from being converted into a housing development, 66-year-old Tim Durant (quotes) rides King Pin in the Grand National Steeplechase. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

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SURFBOARDING

RIDING THE WAVE OF THE EAST COAST'S SURFING BOOM. Bob Ottum profiles Phil Edwards (cov.), who tries the waves at Virginia Beach on the Atlantic, where the sport is on a surprising surge. Photos by Lynn Pelham focus on Edwards demonstrating surfing tech-

niques. p. 18 Jl 30-37

BATMAN SAYS REPEAL. Surfer Magazine, the U.S. Surfing Assn., the Mid-Day Surf Club and the South Coast Surfing Assn. are opposed to Newport Beach, Calif.'s new tax on, and licensing of surfboards. SC 25 Jl 6

THE CHARGER SINKS THE DANCER. Bob Ottum recounts 1966 World Surfing Championships, won by Australia's Nat Young (p.); performances of David Nuuhiwa (p.) and Joyce Hoffman (p.), winner of women's title, noted. p. 10 O 26-29

SWIMMING

BUSTER CRABBE quoted on strenuous training programs undertaken by young swimmers. PEOPLE 21 F 44

WHILE AMBASSADOR ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE swims with his children (p.) in the Mediterranean, Columnist Art Buchwald predicts that the hydrogen bomb lost off the coast of Spain will be found by a surfing club, creating another nuclear power. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

CHARLES DE GAULLE'S 11-year-old grandniece Laurence Vendroux, who is enrolled in the Racing-Club de France, has become such a proficient swimmer that there are mutterings she may be a new Kiki Caron, France's fading Olympic silver medalist. PEOPLE 21 Mr 73

A HERETIC IN AN ARTY SPORT. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Indiana U. Diving Coach Hobart Sherwood Billingsley (p., quotes), whose scientific approach to diving has produced several national champions. 21 Mr 85-87

ACTRESS SIOBHAN MCKENNA is elected president of Dublin's Colmeille Swimming Club. PEOPLE 2 My 62

HE MAKES A SPLASH WITH A RIPPLE. Coles Phinizy spotlights 15-year-old Pittsburgh Athlete Bradford McKean (p.), the record-breaking age-group swimmer whose competitive career started at age seven. 16 My 60-68

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER DAWN FRASER WARE'S 3-month-old daughter Dawn Lorraine (with mother, p.) learns to swim in Sydney pool. PEOPLE 16 My 70

OPERA SINGER JANE MARSH, who recently won the International Tchaikovsky Competition, comments on Moscow's 3 1/2 acre heated swimming pool. PEOPLE 25 Jl 46

RED CHINESE NEWSPAPERS report 72-year-old Mao Tse-tung covers 9.3 miles of the flood-running Yangtze in 65 minutes, which is roughly three hours better than the still water record. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

ACTOR BURT LANCASTER (p.) is on location for "The Swimmer," after taking lessons from UCLA Coach Robert Horn (quotes). PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

MARYLAND ATTORNEY GENERAL THOMAS FINAN, running for governor, donned swimming trunks and plunged into Chesapeake Bay. Finan, responding to an opponent's charge that "shocking political mismanagement" had allowed pollution of the Chesapeake, emerged from the water with no visible ill effects. PEOPLE 22 Ag 51

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TABLE TENNIS

A BAT ABOUT PING-PONG. Dick Miles, 1953 U.S. Table Tennis Singles Champion, humorously recalls Far Eastern tour he took with Hugo Batzlinger to entertain military personnel with exhibitions and clinics in table tennis. c.d. 17 O 90-106

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TELEVISION

SANDY KOUFAX AND DON DRYSDALE, appearing on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" with Milton Berle, prove nothing so much as how dependent they are on baseball, but receive $7,500 for seven minutes of their time. p. PEOPLE 18 Ap 104

PUBLISHER DISCUSSES TV's journalistic responsibility to sports. PUB LET 25 Ap 6

IT'S SPORT . . . IT'S MONEY . . . IT'S TV. Roone Arledge (p.), vice-president in charge of sports for the American Broadcasting Co., with Gilbert Rogin discusses television's role in the sporting world. Box: profile of Arledge. 25 Ap 92-106

THE FOURTH STEPS FORTH. Thomas J. McMahon, director of sports for the Overmyer TV network, scheduled to begin operation in the fall of 1967, details sports events that may be broadcast through the network. SC 15 Ag 9

DUKE SNIDER (p.), ex-center fielder for the Dodgers, will soon appear in TV commercial for one of Clairol's half-and-half ads for a masculine hair coloring. PEOPLE 5 S 46

PATRICK NUGENT, assistant promotion manager of Austin's TV station KTBC, wears Texas orange tie to the Texas-Arkansas football game, televised by his employer. PEOPLE 31 O 54

LOS ANGELES DODGERS' ANNOUNCER VINCE SCULLY, narrator for NBC's new show "Occasional Wife," says that he did not want to be identified on the show because he thought the series would be a flop and one loser a season is enough. PEOPLE 14 N 84

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TENNIS

¡OLE! MANOLO—A LITTLE BIT TOO LATE. Ernest Shirley reports Australia's victory over Spain in Davis Cup matches and Manuel Santana's win over Roy Emerson (quotes) for amateur tennis championship of the world. p. 10 Ja 48-49

RICHMOND, VA.'S NEWS LEADER (excerpts) reports the City Council's welcome-home resolution for Arthur Ashe would have meant more to him if it had contained

at least an implied regret that as a youth he could not play at segregated Byrd Park. PEOPLE 14 F 50

CHARLITO MOVES TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS. Joe Jares gives account of Salisbury, Md.'s National Indoor Tennis Championship won by Charlie Pasarell (p., quotes) over Ron Holmberg (p.) and a field that included most of the game's top players. 28 F 50-51

THE OLD GAME STAGES A RALLY. Martin Kane gives account of Kenneth Rosewall's (p.) victory in 1st Annual Madison Square Garden Invitational Tennis Tournament played on rubber composition court. 4 Ap 84-86

TV RATER A. C. NIELSEN, SR. comments on his gift of a million-odd dollars to build several indoor tennis courts at the U. of Wisconsin. PEOPLE 2 My 62

A RUSSIAN SERVES A WARNING. Paul Ress recounts Alexander Metreveli's (p.) upset victory over Dennis Ralston in French International Tennis Championships. 13 Je 80-86

IN HOUSTON TO OPEN NEW DOMED THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND, Actor Edward Everett Horton comments on playing tennis with the pros. PEOPLE 20 Je 52

A MAN TO LEAD THE PROS OUT OF THE DARKNESS. Frank Deford reports the pro tennis tour, under the direction of Wally Dill (p.), is becoming bigger, better organized and more lucrative. 20 Je 58-62

MANOLO IS KING, AND A KING IS QUEEN. John Lovesey recounts Wimbledon singles tennis championships won by California's Billie Jean King (p., quotes) and Spain's Manuel Santana (p.). 11 Jl 59, 55

A WORKING WAGE FOR AMATEURS. Bud Collins reports U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. is paying the six members of George MacCall's (quotes) U.S. Davis Cup team annual salaries of $7,000 to $9,000 each. c.d. 18 Jl 28-29

KIM CHAPIN reviews Sarah Palfrey's "Tennis for Anyone," an introductory primer to tennis, and Bob Harman's "Use Your Head in Tennis," an instructional manual for both pro and amateur players. BK 29 Ag 8

ROUND ONE AT FOREST HILLS. Photos by Hans Knopf with textpiece by Liz Smith focus on the West Side Tennis Club, site of upcoming U.S. National Singles Championships. c.p. 29 Ag 40-45

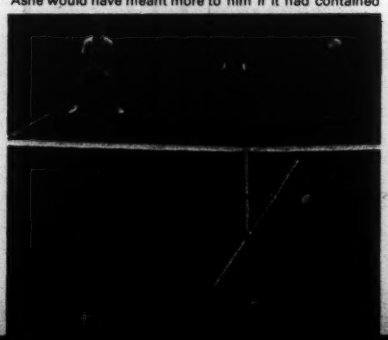
SERVICE, BUT FIRST A SMILE. Frank Deford profiles Arthur Ashe (p., p., cov.), who will be competing in the U.S. Singles Championships at Forest Hills; Ashe's attitude toward tennis as a negro, lack of concentration on court discussed. 29 Ag 46-49

A DUEL ON GRASS AT 26 PACES. Bud Collins spotlights Billy Jean Moffitt and Nancy Richey, who will meet in U.S. Tennis Championships. 5 S 54-55

A FORGOTTEN AUSSIE REFRESHES THE MEMORY. Frank Deford reports unseeded Fred Stolle (p.) defeats John Newcombe to win U.S. Nationals at Forest Hills. 19 S 105-109

A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR LITTLE MISS BOMBSHELL. Kim Chapin profiles Rosemary Casals (p.), who may soon be No. 1 in the tennis rankings. 24 O 68-70

REASONS WHY THE ROOF FELL IN. Walter Bingham gives George MacCall's account of why the U.S. Davis Cup team was beaten short of Australia and the Challenge Round. 21 N 73-76



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U.S. AMBASSADOR TO WEST GERMANY GEORGE MCGHEE reminds Paavo Nurmi of race they competed in 37 years ago. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

ROGER BANNISTER, first man to break four-minute mile, says that he has not taken up orienteering because he is out of condition, but because he enjoys running. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

LAND RUSH DOWN UNDER TO OVERTAKE A RECORD. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights East Germany's Jürgen May and Kenya's Kipchoge Keino (p.), who, after three weeks of competition in New Zealand and Australia, have become major threats to Ron Clarke's and Michel Jazy's world track records. 3 Ja 44-45

A MINIATURE SNELL TO QUICKEN THE INDOOR PULSE. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights 22-year-old Tommy Farrell (p., quotes), an undergraduate at St. John's U., whose tactics and natural speed have made him the best half-miler in the U.S.; accomplishments and training routine discussed. 24 Ja 49-51

A "KAMA" FOR THE ANGELENOS. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights self-taught Distance Runner Kipchoge (Kip) Keino (p., quotes), who, in his first attempt at indoor competition, placed second in the mile and won the two-mile race at the Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet. 31 Ja 18-19

CHAMPIONS OF WINTER. Profile of Pole Vault Record Holder John Pennel (c.p.) and Peggy Fleming (c.p.), who recently took the U.S. Senior Ladies' figure-skating title for the third consecutive year. 7 F 12-15

THE HURRY-UP-AND-WAIT GAME. Gwilym S. Brown reports Ron Clarke's sprint-jog pace in two-mile race at Los Angeles Times Indoor Games managed to confuse opposition until Bill Baillie sprinted into the lead with a quarter mile to go and beat Clarke in 8:37.4. p. 21 F 18-19

A MAN WHO STEPPED OFF THE SIDEWALK to clear the track for Jackie Kennedy, trotting along Manhattan's Madison Avenue, comments on Jackie's running style. PEOPLE 7 Mr 51

SOARING ABOVE, SNAFUS. Gwilym Brown recounts Albuquerque, N. Mex.'s AAU Indoor Track & Field championships, in which eight world and nine championship records were broken by new personalities. Sprinter-Hurdler R. Flowers, Jr. (cov.) 14 Mr 16-19

BOB MATHIAS, twice the Olympic decathlon champion, is running for Congress as a representative of the central district of California's San Joaquin Valley. PEOPLE 28 Mr 54

BROAD JUMPER WILLYE WHITE (p., quotes), who, because of careless officiating, gave England's Mary Rand a second chance to beat her, is awarded a bronze medal in Paris by UNESCO's International Committee for Fair Play Trophies. PEOPLE 4 Ap 83

A GAME GIRL IN A MAN'S GAME. Gwilym S. Brown recounts 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon; Roberta Gibb Bingay (p.) unofficially finished ahead of 290 of the event's 415 starters since women are not permitted to enter the race. 2 My 67-71

A STORM OF BRIGHT PROMISES. Gwilym Brown byliner focuses on Penn Relays, Drake Relays and the Mt. San Antonio College Relays. 9 My 74-75

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED TRY 33 MORE TIMES. Jack Tobin recreates track and field meet during which UCLA won 11 of 17 events to beat USC for first time in history, 86-59; events and winners noted. p. 16 My 74-74

EMOTIONS IN MOTION. Paintings by Jim Jonson reveal athletes' moods, emotions as they competed in track and field events in California last spring. r., c.r. 23 My 48-55

THE TEEN-AGERS TAKE CHARGE. Gwilym Brown gives highlights of race at 26th annual Coliseum Relays in which Kansas' Jim Ryun (p.) defeats Jim Grelle to set new U.S. two-mile record of 8:25.2. 23 My 69-70

JIM BEATTY (p.), first man to break indoor four-minute mile, runs for one of seven Mecklenburg County seats open in North Carolina's House of Representatives. Beatty traces his interest in politics to talks with his former track coach, Mihaly Igloi. PEOPLE 30 My 60

STANFORD COACH PAYTON JORDAN refuses to allow London Scholarship Sprinter Patrick Morrison to participate in track meet against California, which Stanford lost, after Morrison refuses to have his long hair trimmed. PEOPLE 30 My 60

WINNING SON OF DEDICATED LOSER. John Underwood profiles U. of Tennessee Track and Football Star Richmond Flowers, Jr. (p.). 6 Je 30-44

THE SECOND FASTEST EVER. Gwilym S. Brown recounts 19-year-old Kansas Freshman Jim Ryun's (p.) mile-run of 3:53.7, one-tenth of a second off Michel Jazy's 3:53.6 world mile record. 13 Je 26-29

POET JAMES DICKEY tells students at Rice U. that a track meet is as poetic as anything else, which is the substance of his belief that "no human endeavor is alien to poetry." PEOPLE 13 Je 71

READY FOR THE "GOAL." Jack Olsen profiles Kansas U. Miler Jim Ryun (p., cov.), who set new U.S. record in the mile at the Kansas Relays and came within 2.2 seconds of Michel Jazy's record. Box: Jazy offers appraisal of Ryun. p. 20 Je 64-72

SAD MUSIC FROM A STRADIVARIUS. Gwilym Brown spotlights San Jose State's Record Sprinter Tommy Smith (p.), who, after breaking four world records in the last six weeks, was expected to be the most exciting athlete in the NCAA Track & Field Championships until he pulled a hamstring in the final of the 440-yard relay. 27 Je 64-65

A DOLEFUL DAY FOR RYUN: 3:58.6. Gwilym Brown recounts New York's National AAU track and field championships, in which Jim Ryun (p.) ran the mile in 3:58.6 to win second straight national title. p. 4 Ja 22-24

AL-LEZ! JAZ-Y! AL-LEZ! JAZ-Y! Andrew Crichton (box) spotlights Michel Jazy, whose time of 3:36.3 for 1,500 meters at the August Bonal track was seven-tenths of a second off Herb Elliott's world record. 4 Jl 25

AMERICA'S GRITTY GUINEA PIG. Gwilym Brown spotlights Marathoner Buddy Edelen (p., quotes), who has committed himself to a year of living and training at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.'s 7,540-foot atmosphere, almost the elevation of Mexico City, site of 1968 Olympic Games. 11 Jl 40-42

A MUDDY DAY IN EAST BERLIN. Jack Olsen gives account of East Germany's Olympischer Tag (Olympic Day), a track meet featuring athletes from 13 nations, during which Harald Norpoth upset Jürgen May and Kipchoge Keino in a slow 1,500-meter race on Jahn Stadium's rain soaked track. p. 18 Jl 68-76

A TIME TO REMEMBER: 3:51.3. Anita Verschoth reports Jim Ryun (p.) sets new mile record of 3:51.3 at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, Calif.; training, paced race discussed. 25 Jl 10-13

A SPECIAL BRAND OF FAME. Gwilym Brown spotlights Jim Ryun (p., cov., quotes), who, since running a world record 3:51.3 mile, is discovering the joys and hazards of holding sport's most treasured record. p. 1 Ag 20-21, 42-43

WHILE ENGLAND'S MARY RAND was winning the broad jump in Los Angeles, her 4-year-old daughter Alison did poorly in three Peppard, Oxfordshire school races. PEOPLE 8 Ag 44

FIERCE FIGHT IN THE FAMILY. Gwilym Brown recounts Kingston, Jamaica's British Empire and Commonwealth Games, in which 1,200 athletes from 35 nations and territorial fragments of the British Empire competed. Australia's Ron Clarke (in action with Kenya's Temu, p.) was defeated in three and six-mile runs by Kipchoge Keino and Naftali Temu respectively. 22 Ag 56-59

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GREAT LEAP FORWARD—AND BACK. John Lovesey recounts European Athletic Championships, during which Britain's Lynn Davies (p.) won broad jump gold-medal, and the East Germans and Polish athletes held

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AUSTRALIAN DISTANCE RUNNER RON CLARKE loses 12-mile cross country race (p.) to a horse named Sir Cameron. PEOPLE 31 O 54

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AWARDS Topeka Capital-Journal part-time employee Jim Ryun third prize in its Kansas-Missouri photo contest. PEOPLE 7 N 52

EIGHT HUNDRED-METER OLYMPIC WINNER ANN PACKER (p.) marches geese down ancient Roman way in Berkshire, England. The march was organized to test theory of Cambridge U. Archaeologist Dr. Glyn Daniels, who has been trying to find out how the Romans got the rare birds to Rome. PEOPLE 28 N 68

CHASING GIRLS THROUGH A PARK. John Underwood recounts third National AAU Women's Cross-country Championship (p., c.p.,) in which Marie Mulder (c.p.) finished second behind Doris Brown (c.p.). 5 D 30-33

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Miler Jim Ryun (c.p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year; outstanding athletes of 1966 are: Baltimore Orioles' Frank Robinson (p.), Auto Racer Jack Brabham (p.), Olympic Skier Jean-Claude Killy (p.) and Bobby Hull (p.), of the Chicago Black Hawks. 19 D 46-55

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JOE DIMAGGIO AND LEFTY O'DOUL (quotes) accept State Department invitation to go to Vietnam this year. PEOPLE 3 Ja 42

A SHORT FLIGHT TO A NEW OLYNESIA. Photos by Howell Conant focus on latest beach fashions, modeled by Suzy Smith (c.p.) and Sunny Bippus (c.p., cov.), on the Exumas Islands. 17 Ja 28-35

THE GULF STREAM'S CORAL SPINE. Textpiece by Liz Smith spotlights the Exumas Islands (c.p., pict. map), 365 cays that stretch for 90 miles down the Gulf Stream. Box lists travel facts. p. 17 Ja 36-41

A WILD RIDE IN THE ROCKIES. Robert Cantwell describes 93-mile cross-country journey (p.) he and 24 other snowmobile drivers undertook, crossing roadless mountains and closed passes from Vail to Aspen, Colo., c. map shows snowmobile route. 24 Ja 18-20, 25

TURBOPROP TO A GLACIER. Fred R. Smith recalls flying with Michel Ziegler (c.r., quotes) to a remote French mountain and skiing a glacier with Yves Blatge. Glacier-skiing travel facts and prices noted. Paintings by Douglas Gorsline. Topographical map, c.r. 7 F 36-43

MISERY ON THE ROAD. Frank Deford describes new factors that give college basketball teams the advantage if they play on home court. Drawing shows trials of travel, c.d., chart. 28 F 18-21

WILD WATUSI WEEKEND ON THE SNOWBALL SPECIAL. Bob Ottum describes 26-hour ski trip from Los Angeles, Calif. to Sun Valley, Ida. on Union Pacific's 22-car train, the Snowball Special. c.d. 14 Mr 50-56

OF LOST DAYS ON A RIVER. Coles Phinizy recalls journey down Mexico's Usumacinta River and the jungle along its banks, with a group of fellow adventurers, that ended when their airplane crashed in Bonampak, Mexico. c.d. 28 Mr 62-76

A PARIS FLING FOR A TEEN QUEEN. Photos by David Bailey focus on World Figure Skating Champion Peggy Fleming (p., cov.) enjoying vacation in Paris. 2 My 30-33

JOURNEY TO CHICKCHARNEY COUNTRY. Paintings by Frank Mullins and textpiece by John Underwood recreate their week-long fishing trip (c.r.) around the Bahamas' Andros Island. Facts for travelers given. 9 My 80-95

ROBERT KENNEDY (p.) vacations in wilderness of northern Idaho with 14 children and 17 other adults including John Glenn and Jim Whittaker, whose wife Blanche (quotes), eight months pregnant, is undismayed by isolation of backcountry because John Glenn was along. PEOPLE 18 Jl 52

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